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FASCISTS DELIVER A CRUSHING BLOW AT LOYALIST LINES

Government Defenses Are Cracked in Sector Vital to Valencia, and, Perhaps, Madrid Itself.

WAR IS ENTERING THIRD DEADLY YEAR

Barcelona Gloomily Goes About Preparations for

ment's lines were smashed today in a sector vital to the defense of Valencia by a crushing blow that may change the whole picture of the Spanish civil war now entering its third year.

Insurgent General Jose Varela's Navarrese, striking deep into government territory south and east of the Teruel-Sagunto line in east-ern Spain, swept into positions ON RED 'INVAS that threatened not only Valencia but possibly also Cuenca and

Madrid to the west. There was gloom in Barcelona, the government capital, and in Valencia as officials prepared war anniversary observances that will include a broadcast by rarelyheard President Manuel Azana tomorrow. But government leaders Japanese government was believed has been devastatingly successful still confidently predicted final today to be planning a second in retaliating against the Japanese victory and exhorted workers and protest to Soviet Russia over last for naval shellings, and has presoldiers to give their utmost.

Concentrate Manpower. Both sides seemed to have con- troops. centrated every possible war- Officials took a grave view of Second, a "mosquito fleet" of Generalissimo Franco's march Soviet troops were alleged to Yangtze.

Government advices said the In- they were erecting fortifications. "front line," and has been unable surgents lost "thousands and Russia rejected a protest by to operate effectively against Japa-Insurgent reports mentioned be- Manchoukuoan representation on tween 3,000 and 4,000 government the ground that the territory inprisoners taken.

Valencia. Mora de Rubielos, Albentosa and in Moscow, San Augustin, on the 22-mile One official said Japan was prefront, were captured yesterday in pared "to take stern measures." a fierce offensive in which the

Insurgents used every variety of weapon. converge from surrounding hills, no importance to the incident in

Insurgents said there was vir- which Japan and Manchoukuo tually no resistance and the town charge violation by Soviet troops was found almost intact.

Captured By Italians.

Semi-official advices from Valencia said Albentosa was cap- d'affaires, called the attention of kiang. high command" knows all troops and was informed nothing was said it had not shelled Kiukiang. operating in the Sarrion sector are known about it but an investiga-Italian.

Swarms of Insurgent warplanes. blasting out government fortifications in advance of attacking infantry for the third successive day apparently were overwhelming pick of Defense General Miaja's "people's army.

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Page 11 mission to move in. Permission to 18. Society. Pages 12, 13, 15 nasium had been transformed into the first night at Lake City, Fla. Page 14 a model camp complete with They plan to leave early this Tarzan. Theater programs

This Morning. Today's Charm Tip.

Don Ameche Stricken

En route from London to Berlin, Don Ameche, American radio 'Victory' Celebrations. and film star, underwent an emer-HENDAYE, France (At the Utrecht, Holland, yesterday. His Spanish Frontier), July 17.—(P)— condition was reported "satisfac-The hard-pressed Spanish govern- tory." Ameche is pictured as he appeared in the film, "Ramona."

Tokyo Takes Grave View A survey of the fighting during of Russian Penetration

TOKYO, July 17.—(AP)—The

toward Valencia and lead even- have penetrated Manchoukuo aptually to a breach of communica- proximately four miles near has suddenly been rejuvenated, tions between that port and be- Chankkufeng and occupied a hilly probably by the addition of new area where the Japanese charged planes to reinforce the shattered

thousands" of killed and wounded. Manchoukuo and a joint Japanese- nese land, sea and air units.

volved belonged to her. Varela apparently was taking A renewed Japanese demand for advantage of the unprecedented withdrawal of the Russian troops of the Yangtze, making it imposconcentration of government forces was expected to be made after the sible for Japanese motorized colin the area, estimated at 180,000, foreign office has received a re- umns to advance over the boggy about 50 miles northwest of port from Haruhiko Nishi, charge d'affaires in the Japanese embassy

SOVIETS CALM OVER PROTESTS

MOSCOW, July 17.—(P)—So-At Albentosa, where five roads viet circles are inclined to attach of the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border near Changkufeng.

Haruhiko Nishi, Japanese charge

tion would be made. tions but was told no border violation was involved because the near Hukow had driven them territory occupied by the Soviet back, forcing the warships to distroops was Soviet territory.

will be about \$35 each.

WITH FOREIGN AID IN SMASHING DRIVE

New Long-Range European Artillery Is Devastatingly Successful in Blocking the Japanese.

GUERRILLAS WRECK ROADS AND BRIDGES

Nipponese Kill and Injure 100 in Canton Area With 500 - Pound Projectiles.

SHANGHAI, July 17.-(UP)-China's battered legions, apparently rejuvenated by a "blood transfusion" of warplanes and long-range guns from Europe, toa smashing setback to the Japanese program for the capture of Hankow, the temporary capital.

Reports from both Chinese and Japanese sources indicate that the kiang, the last major obstacle between Nanking and Hankow.

Four Major Reasons. the past week indicates four reasons for the checking of the Japain Manchoukuoan Area; nese advance, which now is ad-Soviets Remain Calm. mitted on all sides to be far behind schedule:

First, new European artillery week's alleged invasion of Man-vented large-scale landings of choukuoan territory by Soviet Japanese troops on the Yangtze river west of Hukow.

plane, tank, gun and man in the the incident which was regarded small, speedy torpedo boats has arid, scorching countryside where as the most serious since the bor- enabled the Chinese to harass the action may quicken Insurgent der trouble of June-July, 1937. Japanese naval craft on the

Fourth, Chinese guerrilla units have destroyed all important highways and bridges between Nan-

lowlands along the river. These factors, coupled with the rise of the Yangtze to flood stage. impeding all normal progress along the river lowlands, have turned the tide of war, for the present at least, against the Japa-

Repel Land Forces.

Chinese reports said their artillery had driven Japanese land forces back from positions along the river below Kiukiang, and had stopped a Japanese warship which was moving upriver toward Kiu-

Meanwhile Chinese warplanes were increasingly active, and re-On his return to the foreign of- ports from Chinese military fice, Nishi renewed his representa- sources said an aerial raid on Japanese warship concentrations

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known as "The Trailcraft Troup,"

Police Department Does Good Turn.

Aids Scouts on Yellowstone Trip

Atlanta's police department did considered necessary. The tents

its good turn yesterday for a group are being carried along, however,

of 14 Boy Scouts from Winter just in case they can't find a po-

Haven, Fla., who are making a trip lice station when they get sleepy.

by truck to Yellowstone National Scoutmaster Thomas F. Cos-

Park at a cost of what they hope tello, in charge, said the group is

Accompanied by five leaders and is made up of nine "Star"

and carrying complete equipment, Scouts and five "Eagle" Scouts,

they rolled up to the police sta- two of the highest ranks in scout-

Page 10 der the circumstances, were not direction of St. Louis,

Plunged Down Shaft.

A nightwatchman was critical-

1427 Glenwood avenue, S. E., victim of the accident, was found un-

Rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, responsible drivers. attaches said he suffered a broken left leg, a broken right arm, a tention that highway deaths due

able, however, to say now he hap- neighboring wet states. anything."

the warehouse showed that Well- gallons of gasoline consumed; born punched a clock near the while in 1933, a prohibition year, shaft on the first floor of the there were 22. regular schedule.

Page 4 everything but tents, which, un- morning, heading in the general four children, Doris, 17; Majorie, Texas, wet, 20.7, and Oklahoma, ter." 14; Weyman Jr., 12 and Myrleen, 8. dry, 20.6,





TVA Inquiry Starts Today, Reopening Feud of Morgans

night appeared to have delivered Chairman Will Take Stand as First Witness in Joint Congressional Investigation; Lilienthal Will Follow Ousted Director.

Japanese have been stalled, at tivities of the Tennessee Valley evidence to support his charges, least temporarily, east of Kiu- Authority, the New Deal's costly but the engineer-educator stubplanning, will open in an air-con- President. ditioned federal courtroom tomor-

row afternoon.

a general outline of the TVA's man. program," Biddle said.

to the stand.

Biddle said Lilienthal would be ly all this week.

Every indication was that the fluence unfriendly" to him. scheduled appearance of the old king and Kiukiang, on both sides tated by Dr. Morgan's charges of adding that the letter "was dis-

WATCHMAN HURT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 17 .- President Roosevelt called Dr. (P)-The government's inquiry Morgan to the White House last or to Europe. into the administration and ac- March and demanded he produce experiment in social and economic bornly refused to testify before the

Francis Biddle, chief counsel for thority. Dr. Morgan declined to the joint congressional investigat- recognize the President's authority ing committee, announced today to remove him from office. He Chairman Harcourt A. Morgan, of filed suit here in chancery court the TVA board, would be the first July 6 challenging the President's right to oust him, and asking rec-"He is to open the hearings with ognition as TVA director-chair-

Dr. Morgan's counsel said he Thus a renewal of the old TVA was prepared to appear before the oil—enough to reach Europe or feud between Dr. A. E. Morgan, committee, which returned here Los Angeles in the 1929 model ousted chairman, and his former today from an 800-mile trip Curtis Robin plane which the flyassociates, Directors David E. Lil- through the Tennessee valley, ienthal and H. A. Morgan, is vir- where members saw the concrete ing. tually assured since Dr. Morgan is results of the Authority's power, scheduled to follow H. A. Morgan navigation, flood control, and conservation projects.

The Knoxville Journal said toexpected the two directors and Dr. TVA investigating committee that Morgan to be on the stand virtual- its chief engineer, Thomas A. Panter, "may be subject to an in-

"The question was raised in a foes would be the high-light of the letter sent to the committee by the investigation, which was precipi- former chairman," the paper said. "deceit" and "misrepresentation" cussed at length in the three-hour in the management of the vast executive session held last Monday by the committee."

DRUNKEN DRIVING

W. P. Wellborn Unable Repeal Associates Cite To Remember How He Drop in Fatality Figures single-motor plane roaring down

Since Return of Liquor.

ly injured yesterday in a 15-foot Repeal Associates, a private ortured exclusively by Italian the Soviet foreign office last the Soviet foreign office last the warship was damaged, but A & P Company at 881 Fair way accidents which said fataliair. ties attributable to drunken driv-Weyman P. Wellborn, 41, of ing had declined since repeal.

> conscious about 9:30 o'clock yes- "worst enemies of friends of reterday morning by Doll Freeman. peal" and urged strict law ena negro employe of the company. forcement to rid highways of ir-The organization based its con-

> fractured pelvis, undetermined in- to drinking had decreased since ternal injuries and a brain con- repeal on statistics showing a general decline in the motor vehicle Wellborn regained consciousness death rate and a higher rate in several hours later, but was un- some dry states today than in pened to fall. He told hospital It said figures assembled by the

attaches he couldn't "remember National Safety Council showed that in 1936 there were 21 deaths

building at 8:25 o'clock yesterday It published these figures for morning. It was betieved he fell 1936 for adjoining wet and dry thesis called "The Social Orienta-Page 5 tion late yesterday and asked per- ing. Their ages range from 14 a few moments later, anding on states: Nebraska, wet, 13.9, and tion of the Society Girl," admitted the cement floor of the basement. Kansas, dry, 18.6; Kentucky, wet, today her findings were harsh but and sufficient wealth she does not Page 6 was granted and in they moved. The party rolled out of Winter He was working on the midnight 30.4, and Tennessee, dry, 31; explained: Pages 10, 11 In half an hour the station gym- Haven Friday morning and spent Saturday to noon Sunday shift, his Louisiana, wet, 26.4, and Mississippi, dry, 33.9; South Carolina, but really it isn't their fault. Wellborn is married and has wet, 34.2, and Georgia, dry, 33;

Will Renew Their Old Feud at TVA Hearing TO MYSTERY GOAL POSSIBLY EUROPE

Ship Loads With Enough Fuel To Reach Continent and Takes Off From Flare-Lit N. Y. Field.

YOUNG PILOT LACKS NAVIGATION TOOLS

Flew Last Week From Los Angeles, Non-Stop; May Be Returning.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- (UP)tors by flying non-stop from Los Angeles to New York in a \$900 airplane a week ago, took off today on another "mystery flight" but it was not known whether he intended to fly back to California

The modest young flyer, who completed the trip from the west coast on July 9, arriving unannounced in the midst of Howard Hughes' preparations to take off on a world flight, soared into the 'contumacy," or resistance to autendants at Floyd Bennett field he was bound for Los Angeles. However, he flew due east and

was headed toward Boston on the "great circle route" over the Atlantic when last sighted, and it was believed he might be attempting an Atlantic hop. The plane was loaded with 320

gallons of gas and 16 gallons of er remodeled for long-range fly-

t the field when he roared down continental speaking tour. the 4,200-foot runway, scouted the the third witness, adding that he night Dr. Morgan had written the notion that he was attempting a Mr. Roosevelt had friendly words would then head west across the crowd he hoped McAdoo would be

> country. Airports along the transcontinental air lines were notified of the takeoff and asked to report

> the plane if it was sighted. Corrigan spent part of the night sleeping on a cot in the hangar where his plane was kept during

> his week stay here. The flyer asked permission to take off at 2 a. m., but Kenneth Behr, manager of the airport, refused to allow him to leave at that time, because the plane was so

heavily loaded with gas. Flare-Lit Take-Off. At 5:17 a. m. he sent his little

the runway and with within 1,000 feet of the end before he lifted it WASHINGTON, July 17.-(P)- from the ground. The take-off had been marked by flares for 3,000 gulf to try his fisherman's luck. fall down the shaft of a freight ganization opposed to prohibition, feet, and he passed the last flare before the tiny plane rose into the

The plane has no modern navigating equipment, and Corrigan porters. In order to see straight ahead, Corrigan must flip the tail of his through the side windows.

Marie Suffers Relapse

mania (above) suffered a relapse last night upon her return to Bucharest from Dresden, Germany, where she had been under Douglas Corrigan, 31 - year - old care of specialists. A communique flyer who startled veteran avia- said she was "suffering from liver disease and had a hemorrhage.'

Scrubbed and Shining Cruiser Speeds to Fishing Grounds of the Pacific; Gulf Is Next.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 17.—(A) torches, searching for other bodies. President Roosevelt, loafing on the breeze-cooled decks of the cruiser an explosion that sent a flame Houston, sped toward Pacific fish- mushrooming, 200 feet high anding grounds today.

The chief executive embarked accounted for many of the inon the heavy warship here late juries. yesterday, after putting the fin-Friends of the flyer, who were ishing political touch on his trans- Only one man was taken to a

"sneak hop" across the Atlantic. for Senator William G. McAdoo, They believed he had circled over his down-the-line supporter. At the ocean to gain altitude and Los Angeles, he told a station

returned to the senate. Has Cool Weather.

of clouds and sunshine. Such fire extinguishing equipment. weather gave him a welcome relief from the soaring temperatures like a mammoth ball of fire as it

trip westward. The gun-bristling Houston, scrubbed and polished like the a piece of the flying, flaming kitchen of a Dutch housewife, metal. pointed to sea with its officers in- burns as the seething mass roared structed only to find good fishing like a meteor to earth. grounds on the way to Panama.

To Try Luck.

Passing through the canal, the Mr. Roosevelt left the United States after a week of intensive speechmaking on behalf of his New Deal program and its sup-

At the same time, the group flew from the coast using maps He stepped aggressively into condemned "all drunkards" as the to guide him. Gasoline tanks were three state primaries—those in installed in front of the pilot's seat, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Califorwhich obscured the flyer's vision. nia. The Oklahoma primary already has been held, and the Presplane to right or left and look ident's choice, Senator Elmer Thomas, has been renominated.

OIL TANK EXPLODES AND LEAPS RIVER, **FALLING IN CROWD**

Thousands of Yards of Sandbag Dykes Thrown Up in Effort To Halt Wellsville, N. Y., Blaze.

BLASTS ARE HEARD EIGHT MILES AWAY

Multitude of Spectators Watches as Flames Shoot High Into the Air.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 17 .killed, others were feared dead, and about 50 were slightly injured when a roaring fire spread havoc in a \$15,000,000 Sinclair Oil

Company refinery tonight. Four hundred firemen from many western New York communities brought the fire under some semblance of control at midnight, but only after 13 storage tanks had been blown up and part

of the refining plant destroyed. One tank, arcing like a meteor through the sultry night, vaulted 200 feet across the Genesee river and fell in a group of spectators.

Three Bodies Recovered. Firemen recovered three bodies after the blast. Other men began cutting up the tank with acetylene The tank's fiery trip began with

600 feet wide. This, searing a crowd of spectators on a hillside,

Most of the injuries were minor.

The fire began late this noon. By midnight (11 p. m., Atlanta time) highways were jammed with traffic streaming into this oil town from all directions. A massive cloud of smoke trailed for miles across the oil lands of the New York-Pennsylvania bor-

der country. The Weather Bureau reported A general fire alarm was sent Mr. Roosevelt had cool weather to- out over a 100-mile region. Oil day, with a half-and-half mixture workers rushed here with foam Witnesses said the tank looked

he has encountered on his land arched over the narrow river and plunged into the ground. Robert Powers, 35, was killed by

backed out of the harbor and Jean McCormick, 42, died of

Confine Flames

They were part of a large crowd watching the blaze, in which 12 oil Passing through the canal, the President will pause again in the steel-and-cork "filling towers" were destroyed and a dewaxing

plant destroyed. Thousands of yards of sandbag and dirt dikes were hastily thrown up in a wide circle around the blazing area, in an effort to halt

the flow of burning oils. Thousands of spectators were at-

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WEATHER



Society Girl Termed Man Hunter And Snob by University Co-ed CHICAGO, July 17 .- (UP)-+Ogden, of Waterbury, Conn., who

ignoramus whose chief interest is how she went about reaching her men in general and a good mar- conclusions. Automatic recording devices at on the highways for every 10,000 riage in particular—and what's more, gals, that's in writing.

A petite University of Chicago co-ed, who just has won her master's degree for her findings in a the Junior League."

"Society girls mostly are snobs. "They just don't know any bet-

Thereupon, Miss Mary Elaine

The average society girl is an is herself a comely eyeful, told "The society girl," she said, "is

a person who participates to the fullest extent in three institutions: The finishing school, the debut and Those are requisites. Even if a

girl does have family background lassify as a society girl unless she does participate in those three.

The background, Miss Ogden believes, is laid in the "backwardness" of select finishing schools, Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

noving upriver.

with machine-gun fire.

DROPPED ON CANTON

vicinity were destroyed.

of homes and the school house.

Rumors of Far Eastern

Chief's Recall Emanate

From Hsinking.

TOKYO-(Monday)-July 18.

UP)-Unconfirmed reports from

mored there that General Vassili

Lushkov was reported by Japa

"border incidents" at Changku.

Mosher Injured.

James C. Mosher, of 25 Glen-wood drive, and Mrs. Mosher

when their car overturned three

Both were given emergency treatment at McRae and then

brought to Atlanta in an ambu-

lance. They were admitted to St. Joseph's hospital early today. At-

HARLAN CASE ENTERS

in federal court here tomorrow.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

DENVER, July 17 .- (UP)-Two

The defense case is near comple-

clear of the wreck

home after a trip to Brunswick.

Joseph Stalin.

500-POUND BOMBS

European Artillery and

Aircraft.

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perse before they could begin

Japanese air squadrons retali-

ated with raids on various Chinese

sector, one squadron flying over

CANTON, July 17 .- (UP)-

AMERICAN LEADERS O-o-o-h, Boy! Off to Camp From the Children's Home BATTERED CHINESE VIEW 1940 AS TIME FOR ARMS PARLEY

Await Conclusion of Wars in Spain and China, Czech Settlement.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (AP)-Administration leaders are looking forward to the year 1940 as the time to sound out other nations on disarmament.

Meantime, although both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have recently stated this nation's willingness to toin with other nations in disarming. officials believe there is not the slightest intention on the part of the administration to call a disarmament conference.

The political world is too agitated and big armament programs too well-advanced to warrant the hope that a conference at this would succeed, they say. Why 1940? The reasons come under two general headings.

First: By then, officials hope, the Spanish war and the Sino-Japanese war will be over, the problem of Germans in Czechoslovakia settled, and the big powers on a friendlier basis.
Secretary Hull contends political

disarmament must precede mili-tary disarmament. He says: "Political and economic agreement is the horse; limitation and reduction of armaments is the cart."

don naval treaty are pledged t consult during the year 1940. A conference on naval disarmament might well be embraced within a conference on general disarma-

Lone Fire at Foot of Tanner

Trail Shows Second Lap

Negotiated.

Colorado river from Green River,

The fire was sighted about

forestry officials to arrive at Kai-

QUEZON BACK FROM JAPAN.

MANILA, July 17.—(P)—Com-monwealth President Manuel L

There may be a third reason, as potent as the other two. A Presidential election comes in 1940. If the administration could take 17.—(P)—A long fire at the foot credit for calling a disarmament of Tanner trail, 26 miles from conference it would have a new here, signalled tonight the safe for an appeal to peace- arrival of the Nevills expedition loving voters.

FOREIGN WAR VETS TO MEET IN OHIO Utah. The party of six left Lee's Ferry Wednesday afternoon.

with Forestry and Interior De-partment officials to signal by bon-

C. A. Vandiver, department commander, and William L. Van
Dyke, national council member,
and other Georgians will attend
The fire was sighted about the 39th annual national encamp- 6 p. m., from a tower at Desert ment of the Veterans of Foreign View Point on the rim of the Wars August 21 to 26, at Columbus, Ohio, it was announced yes- miles in a straight line from the expedition camp.

Barring any mishap at Hance

Speakers scheduled to address the encampment, which is expected to attract 50,000 veterans and forestry officials to arrive at Kaivisitors, include Senator Josh Lee, bab bridge not later than tomor-Oklahoma; Herbert Bayard row night. Swope, newspaper editor and correspondent; Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, and Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Cour- Quezon returned from Japan to-

ier-Journal. r-Journal.

Emphasis will be placed on na- after three weeks' vacation, and tional defense and legislation addressed a vast crowd assembled aimed at taking profit out of war. to welcome him.

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separate section



Constitution Staff Photo-McCrary These youngsters yesterday waved a happy farewell to sweltering Atlanta as they took off for a 10-day stay at Camp Glisson, on Cane creek near Dahlonega. They are part of the 110 children from the Meth-

the H. Warner Hill Bible class of St. Mark Methodist church on Peachtree street NEVILLS EXPEDITION North Georgians To Gather Here For George Motorcade to Griffin

The second reason is that nations which signed the 1936 Lon- SIGNALS IT IS SAFE Cars Will Assemble at Junction of Peachtree and Baker Tomorrow Morning and Proceed to Site of Senator's Second Campaign Speech.

> Hundreds of north Georgians the motorcade in Atlanta. These will assemble in Atlanta at the include Gainesville, Buford, Ath-junction of Peachtree and Baker ens, Lawrenceville, Canton and streets at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to join the Senator George tomorrow others. GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July

on the second lap of its projected boat trip down the treacherous P. chairman, will move promptly at president of the Georgia Federa-9:30 o'clock from Baker street, tion of Labor, who will introduce proceeding on Peachtree to White- the senator at Griffin. Vandiver and Van Dyke To

Norman D. Nevills, who heads the party, had arranged previously with Forestry and Interior De
Attend Encampment.

Norman D. Nevills, who heads the party, had arranged previously with Forestry and Interior De
or or officials to simple by hor motorists from East time, over stations WSB of Atlanta Point and College Park to fall in ta, and WKEU of Griffin. fire safe arrival at the foot of the line, officials said.

Many north Georgia cities are preceding the speaking. A. B. sending groups of motorists to join Brooks is director.

left in twisted ruins as the fliers followed the tracks northward

Other motorcades from Newnan motorcade to Griffin, where the LaGrange and Macon, will proceed dress of his campaign for re-elec-

The motorcade being formed by cade from Atlanta. He will be citizens' committee, of which J. Allen, Atlanta merchant, is Allen, and Charles B. Grambling,

Blucher, commander of the Russian Far Eastern army, had been The Drum and Bugle corps of One other stop, Jonesboro, will the LaGrange Sons of the Legion, be made on the ride to Griffin. the supposed escape of General will participate in the program G. S. Lushkov, Soviet secret agent, to Japan.

\$15,000,000 PLANT UNIVERSITY CO-ED ON FIRE; 4 ARE DEAD HITS SOCIETY GIRL

Watches as Flames Shoot High Into the Air.

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tracted to the scene as the flames from the burning oil tanks shot girl: hundreds of feet into the air. Noise from exploding oil tanks could be heard for more than eight miles, residents of near-by communities

Three to four hundred firemen from towns as far as 35 miles directed hoselines against the inferno, pumping water from the Genesee river because the plant's water system was wrecked available to society's poor relaas the fire began late in the aft- tions.

They were handicapped, too, in the dewaxing plant almost im- to a strenuous series of social afmediately destroyed the steam lines designed as emergency extinguishers, and wrecked the pow- of the debut-which has to be ar-

was in no danger from the flames, popularity with men, the attention witnesses said.

The fire started in the center of the refinery. Spreading rapidly it ignited several huge storage tanks which blew up, driving the pretty co-ed believes that tanks which blew up, driving more than 50° employes and firefighting equipment away from the burning building.

society in that it serves as a "convenient justification of the exist-

The refinery, said to be one of ence of the elite and the inter-the largest in the eastern states, is ests of the elite." at the edge of the vil-

MRS. G. H. SIMS, 30, DIES: BURIAL TODAY

Was Operator of Downtown Beauty Parlor.

Mrs. G. H. Sims, 30, operator of SISTER OF ATLANTAN downtown beauty parlor, died Mrs. J. B. Womble, of Concord,

schools of the city. For the last Fink are her husband, a former five years, she had owned and mayor and prominent businessman operated the Maison Victor beau-ty parlor in a downtown office C. Williford, Concord; and three

daughter, Ruth Kirkpatrick; her Vicksburg, Miss. mother, Mrs. Ruth Dale; two brothers, Woodrow and Billy Dale; be held this afternoon in Concord. alarm. three sisters, Mrs. B. C. Deadwyler, Mrs. George Botsaris, Atlanta, and Mrs. Thomas Grier, Charlotts, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Burial will be in Mount Zion cemetery.

Six Sisters, 11-19, Are Baptized Here

Six sisters, ranging in age from 11 to 19, were baptized last night at the Western Heights Baptist church by the Rev. W. P. Allison.

Daughters of K. A. Wooster, a city policeman for the last 15 years, the group included Louise, Mary Jane, Jackie, Zola, Mildred and Lillie Mae.

Multitude of Spectators Says She's a Snob Whose Chief Interest Is Man Hunting. Continued From First Page.

under command of another genwhich tend to make the society

eral, but gave no source of the

1. Overemphasize popularity with men. 2. Overemphasize her own im-

portance.

3. Develop class consciousness. 4. Social accomplishments.

"The chances are," Miss Ogden 2 ATLANTANS HURT said, "that a better education

"The coming out season which because the fire when it broke out follows finishing school is devoted er lines.

The village of Wellsville itself secretary—is gauged on the girl's given her in entertainments in her honor, and how many charitable

venient justification of the exist-

In short, Miss Ogden concludes that the edge of the viblage and within easy pumping distance of New York-Pennsylvania oil fields.

that the orientations of the society girl grow up in an "archaic education which bears little relationship to what goes on in the world, romantic escape during the debut year and membership in an or-ganization which prides itself on aloofness to controversy.

MRS. J. B. WOMBLE DIES;

yesterday afternoon at her home, 520 Angier avenue, N. E., after a week's illness.

Born in south Georgia, she had lived here since she was a child, and was educated in the public schools of the city. For the last tion and rebuttal testimony is ex-Surviving in addition to Mrs. pected to begin early this week.

building. She was a member of the East Side Baptist tabernacle.

Surviving are her husband; a leigh; and Brice L. Caldwell, Rassons injured when two speeding speeds and speeds on a downfire trucks collided on a down-

Funeral services and burial will town street while answering an

'Like Rain' on Montana Farms

A. Schultz, of Lambert. +airplane motors. Others told of similar devasta-tion in this section, until this year rain when they struck our house," harassed by drouth for five to ten said P. O. Svingen, of Savage.

of the approaching flight of the insects to the drone of invading of wheat suffered 50 per cent damage, said "We thought we voracious grasshoppers which descended on grain fields "like rain" the hoppers moved in." Millions swiftly ruining promising of the insects darkened the sky

"They took all my oats. There are so many hoppers that poison thicker at 7,000 to 8,000 feet alti-That was the plaint today of H. ground.

"They ate up our garden, and you The farmers likened the sound can hardly tell where it had been."
It the approaching flight of the Mrs. J. J. Lake, whose 400 acres

crops in this part of eastern Mon-tana. Three more days at this rate and we'll have a total loss." tude than they were nearer the

Special Prayers Offered for Jews In British Churches, Synagogues

TURN TIDE OF WAR Eddie Cantor in England Announces \$85,000 Raised Defenders Rejuvenated With for Semites.

> LONDON, July 17 .- (AP)-Special prayers were offered in churches and synagogues in the British Isles and dominions today, Intercession Sunday, for Jews in Greater Germany.
> Services in Anglican churches

were requested by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishor land positions along the Kiukiang of York. They were held also in free churches and Roman Catho-Kiukiang and strafing the city lic churches.

A special prayer composed by Dr. Joseph Herman Hertz, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Empire, was recited in every syna-Eddie Cantor, American movie

Japanese warplanes roared over Canton today, unloading 500-pound bombs on the Wongsha England to raise funds for Austroand radio comedian who is in railroad station and spreading German Jewish children, and destruction north along the Cannounced at a meeting of the board ton-Hankow railroad, with at of deputies of British Jews he had ton-Hankow railroad, with at of deputies of British Jews he he least 100 persons killed or raised 17,000 pounds (\$85,000).

One of the bombs struck the NEW JEWISH BOYCOTT

ourth municipal primary school, IS BEGUN IN GERMANY STUTTGART, Germany quarter of a mile from the sta-ion, and at least 30 homes in the 17.—(A)—Stuttgart during the last icinity were destroyed.

Red Cross workers went out imnine days has experienced its first violent anti-Jewish boycott cammediately after the raids, pulling paign since 1933.

The tactics used were similar odist Children's Home on Columbia drive in Decatur who left for the camp yesterday as the charges of dead and dying from the wreckage to those last month in Berlin in Chinese officials said 30 bombs the effort to drive Jews out of

had been dropped in the raid on Jewish shop windows and cases Canton itself, which was one of on the night of July 7-8 were plastered with bright yellow plathe severest in recent weeks in point of destruction of property. Tons of railroad equipment were cards which bore in red the words "Juedisches geschaeft" (Jewish usiness) and the star of David.

Because hundreds of Italian vaplacards bore the Italian equivalent, "Negozio embreo," beneath the German print.

AMERICAN JEWS MOBILIZE FOR RIGHTS

NFW YORK, July 17.—(P)— The American Jewish Congress announced today that 698,993 Jews in 543 cities in 36 states have registered in support of the congress "to mobilize American Jews in defense of the equal rights of Jews the world over.

Congress officials said the figures were not complete, 47 cities Hsinking today said it was ru-mored there that General Vassili registration. They said the total probably would reach 750,000. Greater New York led the coun-

try with a registration of 374,650. 'recalled" to Moscow to explain The registration was held June 25-27 in connection with the election of 400 delegates to a special session of the American Jewish Congress to be held in early aunese newspapers to have fled tumn. Dr. Stephen Wise, president from Siberia, where he was head of the congress, received 22,557 votes for delegate, the largest escape arrest by Soviet authoripolled by any candidate.
Outside of Greater New York

ties.
A diary, attributed to him, was the largest registration was in Chicago, where 50,800 registered published in the Japanese veracular press which hinted that and 33,344 voted. Philadelphia fictitious plots had been trumped was next with a registration of up by Soviet authorities to facili-50,000 and a recorded vote of 13, tate removal of certain public of-568. Pittsburgh registered 13,000 and 6,324 voted, while Detroit had ficials who were in disfavor with a registration of 25,000 with a re-The Hsinking reports said a corded vote of 10,477.

major portion of Blucher's Far Eastern forces had been placed Officers of the congress said the registration and vote was "a victory for the idea of democracy and unity in defense of the equal

rights of the Jews." Vernacular newspapers here "The elections of the American prominently displayed reports Jewish Congress were a necessary from Moscow that a "state of and inevitable experiment in from Moscow that a "state of emergency" exists in Eastern Sidemocratic procedure to create a collective responsibility in Amerberia, as a result of supposed ican Jewry for the defense of the equal rights of Jews and the protection of millions of Jews, the unprotected victims of a brutal AS CAR OVERTURNS anti-Semitism," the officers added. Mishawaka, was brought to a hos-

Mr. and Mrs. James C. ODD FELLOWS PLAN and jaw.

Southern Regional Conference Discussed Here.

Preliminary plans for a southern cident near McRae, Ga., yesterday regional conference of the Independent Order of Oddfellows to be times, while they were en route held here in September were discussed yesterday at a committee meeting at the Ansley hotel. Grand Master M. A. Keister, of

Dalton, presided. Two past grand masters, Dr. M. D. Gollins and James A. Perry, were among those taches said it would be impossi- attending. More than 6,000 delegates from

ble to give an immediate account of the full extent of their injuries. six states are expected for the two-day meeting starting Septem-Their condition was described as ber 2. The program will include a banquet and a dance, a motor-According to reports from Mc-Rae, Mrs. Mosher was driving the cade to Stone Mountain and a car, which overturned after the public session at the city auditwo left tires blew out almost sitorium. multaneously. They were thrown

SOME RELIEF IS SEEN FOR SWELTERING CITY Clouds, possibly accompanied

by showers during the afternoon, will bring Atlanta some relief to-TENTH WEEK TODAY LONDON, Ky., July 17.—(P)— The trial of 56 corporations and day from excessive week-end tem-peratures, officials at the Candler individuals on charges of conspir-ing to deprive Harlan county coal last night. miners of constitutional rights to Yesterday's maximum reading

unionize will begin its tenth week was 94 degrees, they said. This is four degrees below the year's high mark at the Candler field station. The range today is expected to be from a minimum of 72 to a maximum of about 92 degrees. The minimum yesterday was 71.

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TONS OF DYNAMITE IN PATH OF FLAMES

Forest Fires Spread Out of Control in Oregon and Washington.

SEATTLE, July 17.—(P)—An states where the value of man increasing number of forest fires does not count." raged out of control in widely scattered sectors of Washington lonia, keeping even the usual Sunand Oregon today as low humidity and high winds increased the haz-

gon were considered the most serious in that state.

A 10-acre brush fire near Renton, south of Seattle, reached within 200 feet of two powder magazines where several tons of dynamite were stored, but volunteers were gaining control of the flames.

Washington's biggest fire, covering several square miles near Ryderwood in the southwestern part of the state, was gradually being hemmed in, Major Cowan, chief warden for the Washington Forest Fire Association, reported. More than 250 men were bat-

tling a 1,000-acre blaze in the headwaters of the Chetco river in the Siskiyou national forest and 150 more were en route. Planes dropped supplies to the men.
J. F. Campbell, of the United

States forest service, said the fire was Oregon's worst. The other Siskiyou blazes were one of 100 acres on Galice creek, being fought by 150 CCC enrollees, and one of 160 acres on the Illinois river, battled by more than 50 men.

FOREST FIRE RAGES ALONG SHENANDOAH

LEESBURG, Va., July 17.-(UP)—A forest fire raged over a mountainside on the eastern bank of the Shenandoah river, 30 miles west of here tonight, destroying "thousands of acres" of valuable

AIRPLANE CRASHES

ON BEACH, ONE KILLED ST. JOSEPH, Mich., July 17 .- bedroom -An airplane crashed onto a Lake Michigan beach 17 miles a pair of his own shoes was misssouth of here today, killing a pas- ing and that someone had broken senger and injuring the pilot. into the house through the bar The dead man was Edward door. Nothing else was missing.

Confidence in Victory Proclaimed as War Reaches Third Year.

BARCELONA, Spain, July 17.

P)—Government Spain proclaimed confidence in final victory in a flood of manifestoes tonight, the eve of the third year of civil war.

From cabinet ministers to youth novements, all factions of the people's front joined in demon-strations of faith in their cause. Manifestoes, displayed in news-papers, leaflets, banners and posters, were the first signs of a sober, three-day anniversary observance of the disastrous civil strife which began in the dawn of July 18, 1936.

"Republican Spain enters its third year of war with all the more confidence in victory and with determination to fight to the fin-ish, to the last man, for the last foot of Spanish earth," Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo declared in the day's principal

"In the Rebel (Insurgent) zone, those who have not given themselves over fully to treason know perfectly well our resistance is its

Alvarez del Vayo laid part of the blame for Spain's prolonged warfare to intervention in behalf of the Insurgents by "totalitarian

day crowds of khaki-clad men and girls in bright summer dresses Three fires in the Siskiyou national forest in southwestern Orement Spain's third capital in the two years of war.

Was Member of Stationery Manufacturing Firm in Atlanta.

Adolph Montag, of 888 Oakdale oad, N. E., well known in Atlanta for years and a member of the firm of Montag Brothers, stationery manufacturers, died last night at a hospital in Lexington, Ky., where he had been confined since July 4. He was 69 years old.

had been in poor health for some time. The body is expected to be returned here today for burial. Funeral arrangements have not Survivors include his widow:

Members of the family said he

one son, Louis, and three brothers, Sigmund Montag, Will Montag and Ed Montag.

FAIR-MINDED THIEF Leaves Pair of Shoes in Ex-

change.

Returning home early yesterday, J. E. Davis, of 554 Orme circle, N. E., found a strange looking pair of shoes in the middle of his

An investigation disclosed that into the house through the back

The dead man was Edward Perry, 30, of Mishawaka, Ind. The pilot, James Hupp, 29, also of Mishawaka, was brought to a hosmishawaka, and the pilot to a hosmishawaka, and the pilot to a hosmishawaka, was brought to a hosmishawaka, and the pilot to a hosmishawaka, was brought to a hosmishawaka, and the pilot, and th

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Few foods can furnish the quality and variety of nutrisources.
Our Service Bureau at Washtional factors which are pro-vided in fishery products. Fish and shellfish are excellent sources of highly digestible proington has ready for you, Mrs. Housewife, the "Seafood Cook teins, are rich in vitamins, and contain an abundance of minerals in quantity and variety. Seafoods are particularly nota-

Book"—24 pages of information on how to select fish and other seafoods, and scores of recipes for attractive dishes. ble for their iodine content, containing from 50 to 200 times

Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, to cover re-turn postage and other costs.

Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. B-178, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Here's my dime. Send my copy of the "Seafood Cook Book" to:

St. and No. -State City -I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

EMORY EXPECTING BIG REGISTRATION IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Enrollment Will Commence Wednesday; 2 Newcomers on Faculty.

Summer school enrollment a Emory University for the second quarter, which begins Thursday, is expected to exceed that of last year, it was announced yesterday by J. G. Stipe, registrar.

Enrollment for the first quarthe same period last year, and total figures for the two terms will exceed the total for 1937, Stipe's announcement said.

Registration for the second term begins Wednesday. Final exami- Funeral for Newborn Minnations for the first term will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The second term will end August 27, with final examinations scheduled for August 25 and 26.

start of the second term, include Dr. Lewis H. Beck, assistant in philosophy, and Dowling Leather-wood, instructor in journalism.

Dr. Beck will replace Dr. Leroy Loemker, professor of philosophy, for the remainder of the summer. Leatherwood, for the past year a assist during the summer with a special course in newspaper writ-ing and editing, designed espeadvisers of school publications.

Visiting professors who will continue to give courses during the summer include: Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, of Georgia Tech; Dr. E. D. Shanks, of Birmingham-Southern; Professor Paul Penningroth, of St. Fairmount Junior College. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College;
Miss Virginia McJenkin, supervisor of Fulton county school livery was sons, Rembert A. and H. O.

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Departments in which courses are offered include: Bible, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, German, geology, history, journalism, Latin, library, library science, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology

MRS. L. E. LYON DIES: RITES TOMORROW

Wife of Retired Lieutenant Colonel Succumbs at Fort McPherson.

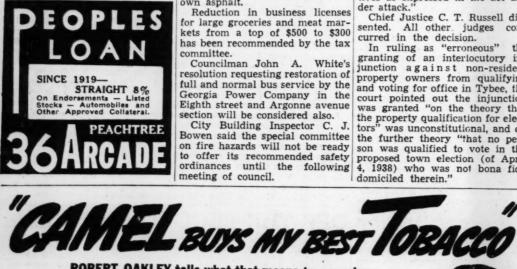
Mrs. L. E. Lyon, wife of Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Lyon, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday morning at Fort McPherson hospital, after an illness of two weeks. She lived at 1007 Columbia avenue,

Colonel Lyon were married there 32 years ago. They moved here eight years ago, when Colonel Lyon was named engineer of the Lyon was named engineer of the council is expected to approve a resolution authorizing application to the PWA for \$210,000 for a lower court ruling that non-zero Rore fourth corps area. He retired last waterworks machinery replacement, and for a \$130,000 WPA resident property owners were

tioned at Fort Lewis, Washington; the waterworks plants. Montgomery, Ala.; Norfolk, Va.; Philadelphia, Pa., and Fort Humphreys, Va. Funeral services and burial will

be held tomorrow afternoon in New Orleans. Henry M. Blanchard is in charge of funeral ar-Surviving in addition to her

husband are a son, C. D. Lyon, Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Herman Mysing, New Orleans, and a brother, J. Day Knapp, New York city.



Esophagus Gives Up Child's 'Lost' Nickel

Six-year-old Ray Tuggle, of Cedartown, lost a nickel Saturday, and ended up in an At-

Ray lost the coin by swal-lowing it, and it lodged in his esophagus. He not only couldn't spend it there, but couldn't eat either. So his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tuggle, hurried him here, and the coin was removed with an esophascope at the Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary, Ray returned home yesterday, with nickel. He says he is going to

ter was slightly larger than for REV. H. O. GREEN, 61

ister Will Be Conducted at Fairmount.

The Rev. H. O. Green, 61, a Methodist minister of Newborn, Newcomers to the regular fac-ulty, who will begin duties at the in a private hospital, after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) this afternoon in Ryo Methodist church, Fairmount, Ga., with the Rev. T. M. Sullivan, presiding elder of the Decatur-Oxford district officiating, graduate assistant in journalism assisted by the Rev. W. A. Shelton at the University of Wisconsin, will be a permanent member of the journalism faculty. The journalism faculty will be in the churchyard, the journalism faculty. He will under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Born in Fairmount, the Rev. ing and editing, designed especially for high school teachers and ordinary in 1913. He held charges in this location until 12 o'clock. Lafayette, Glenn, Lincolnton, Carnesville, Jefferson, Cumming, Duluth, Elberton, Danielsville, Athens, Chicopee, Sugar Valley

braries, and Miss Helen Denham Green Jr., Atlanta; a brother, J. N. Waller, librarian of Locust Valley Green, Jamison, Ala.; and a grandson, David Green.

> Waterworks Program, Purchase of Asphalt Plant To Be Discussed.

\$30,000,000 public improvements program which was planned by the city-county public improvements committee will not be has upheld a Tybee ordinance ris, 58, former Marietta city stitution. brought up at the meeting tomorrow, Alderman Roy E. Callaway, The former Miss Emily Cornelia chairman, said. Details are to be The former Miss Emily Cornelia chairman, said. Details are to be Knapp, of New Orleans, she and perfected before the plan is pre-

terworks department.

fices of mayor and councilman of struction, is to present a study of same.' Fred T. Bridges' offer to sell or lease his asphalt plant on Glenwood avenue to the city. Donaldson has said the city could repair a municipal election. . . the courts have no right to give effect to the voice of the people's representa-tives as expressed in the act unamount of money if it made its der attack

Reduction in business licenses for large groceries and meat marsented. All other judges con-curred in the decision. kets from a top of \$500 to \$300 has been recommended by the tax

COUNCIL TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Consideration of a proposal to enlarge the waterworks program through WPA aid, purchase of an asphalt plant for the city and reduction in business licenses for groceries and meat markets will be among the matters to be taken up by city council this afternoon.

The couple also has been sta- landscaping and grading project at without legal right to vote in Tybee, came in its review of a case

The city will have \$240,000 next brought by taxpayers against year with which to match the PWA grant to replace wornout

James E. McMillan and others "to the Metropolitan police in Washpumps and equipment in the wa- inquire into their titles to the of-

Clarke Donaldson, chief of con- Tybee and to oust them from the own asphalt.

Councilman John A. White's resolution requesting restoration of full and normal bus service by the and voting for office in Tybee, the Georgia Power Company in the court pointed out the injunction Georgia Power Company in the Eighth street and Argonne avenue section will be considered also.

City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen said the special committee on fire hazards will not be ready on the further theory "that no person was qualified to vote in the tension of the proposed town election (of April 1997). to offer its recommended safety proposed town election (of April ordinances until the following 4, 1938) who was not bona fide

ROBERT OAKLEY tells what that means to a smoker

BEING A TOBACCO PLANTER, I'M QUALIFIED TO SAY WHO

BUYS FINER TOBACCO. THAT MEANS CAMEL. JUST LAST

YEAR, CAMEL BOUGHT THE BEST GRADES OF MY CROP.

LOT OF CONTENTMENT IN KNOWING YOU ARE SMOK-

MEN who grow and grade tobacco are frank about the difference in cigarettes. Knowing that finer to-

bacco is bought for Camels, tobacco planters are steady

Camel smokers. Like millions of other smokers, you

Camel's FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS.

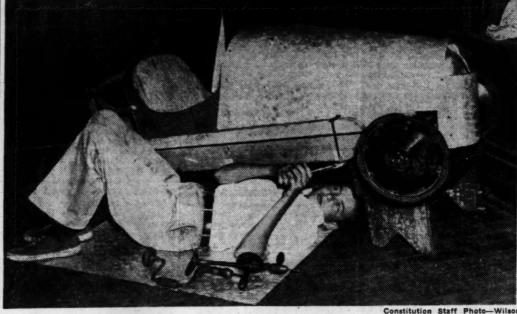
WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE

WE KNOW TOBACCO TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

LIKE MOST PLANTERS, I SMOKE CAMELS. THERE'S A

ING FINER TOBACCO

Final Touches Put on Speedy Racer by Atlanta Boy CAPTAIN HEDEKIN



With only a few more days until the fifth annual Soap Box Derby sponsored by The Constitution and the Chevrolet Motor Company, Gilbert King puts the final touches on the sturdy racer he hopes will carry him to fame. The J. P. Allen Company, his sponsor, has furnished him with all material necessary in making his car. Wednesday will be the last day boys can enter the derby. The finals will be held Saturday.

Daily Broadcast.

A daily broadcast on the Derby

The entire race Saturday after-

The fourth zone final will be

held tomorrow at Conyers. An-

series in Gainesville Friday.

MACE MORRIS, 58,

Was Road Inspector at

Time of Death.

Funeral services for Mace Mor-

Born May 1, 1880, in Marietta

attache in the United States sen-

ington, resigning during the World

War to accept a lieutenant's com-

ed to Marietta and was connect-ed with the Morris Construction

He had extensive business in-

his death he was state highway

inspector for the Rome division. He was a member of Kennesaw

lodge, No. 33, F. & A. M., and of the Second Baptist church,

4 Protestant Denominations

To Pay Tribute.

the Methodist Episcopal chuch, South, will be honored by the Sal-

at old Salem Camp Ground, near

Conyers, it was announced yes-

terday.

Bishop Candler, who has preach-

ed the morning sermon at Old

August for 50 years, will not preach this year, but will occupy

place of honor on the rostrum

Tribute will be paid the bishop

by Dr. Bascom Anthony, of the

Rendered unconscious by the

and Bobby Nichols. Leslie Wade bolt struck,

course today.

as central figure in a special serv-

Bishop Warren A. Candler, of

WILL BE HONORED

BISHOP CANDLER

in the quartermaster After the war, he return-

1933-37. At the time of

tion to many prizes.

The court's decision, reversing ficiate. Burial will be in city cem-

Decatur, East Point Derby Racers To Be Officially Weighed in Today

DeKalb District To Be Handled During Morning, Other During Afternoon; Cars Will Then Be Stored Until Day of Races.

Official weighing-in of racers in gin this morning to put the track the Soap Box Derby will be held into final shape for the races. today in Decatur and East Point. Ample parking facilities will be All boys in the Decatur district provided for the thousands of peoare requested to bring their cars ple who are expected to attend. to the Decatur Chevrolet Company beginning at 9 o'clock this Officials will remain at may be heard over WGST at 6:30

this location until 12 o'clock.

Cars will be checked in at East
Point this afternoon from 1 to 6 of the finals. o'clock at the East Point Chevrolet Company. After the racers noon will be broadcast over WGST, are weighed in they will be taken with Frank Gaither and Johnnie to the track, where they will be Fulton, popular announcers, han-parked until the day of the race. dling the microphone. The broad-

their cars, as Wednesday will be week. their last chance to enter.

The finals of the derby, sponsored by The Constitution and other is scheduled in Marietta Chevrolet Motor Company, are Wednesday, and the last of the scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the new Soap Box Derby Downs on South Boulevard. Elimination races will the northeast Georgia champion-begin at 10 o'clock Thursday ship will get a free trip to Akron, morning and continue until Sat-

Workmen are scheduled to be-

ON VOTING UPHELD

verses Lower Court

Ruling.

The Georgia court of appeals

The court held "since the con-

Chief Justice C. T. Russell dis-

In ruling as "erroneous" the

granting of an interlocutory in-

junction against non-resident

property owners from qualifying

domiciled therein.'

TYBEE ORDINANCE

In Soap Box Derby Here is a list of the prizes in The Constitution's fifth annual Soap Box Derby, the finals of which will be held in Atlanta

Here Is Prize List

Georgia champion. A complete power workshop for the Atlanta champion, given by

the best-built car in the race, given by the NuGrape Bottling Cabinet Delco radio as second

prize in the Atlanta race, given by United Motors, Inc. sorry for them he bought them breakfast at a total cost of 60 M. E. Coyle trophy for the north Georgia champion, given by M. E. cents.

peared, Brand said, and put up a Motor Company. Pen and pencil set for the best hard luck story about needing \$1 for back room rent and \$7.50 to get back to their home in Birupholstered car, by the Collins Akerman Company.

Loving cups by Mike Benton, him the \$8.50.

ing degrees of success. Police said

The zone finalists will compete in the Atlanta finals. Winner of Ohio, August 14 for the National Soap Box Derby finals, in addi-

Denny Jr. gas model airplane, complete with Syncro Ace motor by Miller's, Inc. Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose and

Fifty dinners for the Atlanta finalists, by Pig 'n Whistle.
Tennis racquet, by Raleigh

Georgia's High Tribunal Re- Ex-Marietta Councilman

Six bicycles, one for each of the zone finalists, given by The Con-

which allows a property owner to councilman, who died Saturday Spot Shoe Company.
Camera, awarded by the Mays vote on an election in that munici- night in a hospital here, will be vannah or elsewhere in Chatham the Second Baptist church, Mathe Second Baptist church, Marietta. The Rev. W. M. Albert and the Rev. T. Z. B. Everton will of-

sented by the Georgia Milk Pro- terday for surgical treatment. Hosducers' Confederation. of a pioneer Cobb county fam- of the Atlanta winner, by J. P.

he started his career as an Allen & Company. Pair of shoes to the winner, by Later he was a member of Muse's

A Gladstone bag to the winner.

given by The Luggage Shop. Thirty - six official Southern

mary yesterday for an operation, Mrs. R. P. Christian was "resting given by Milton Bradley Company. Thirty-six official Boy comfortably" last night, according knives, given by Duckett's Army Five dollars in merchandise from Emory University hospital at-taches last night described the

United for the winner. Three dollars in merchandise

place winner. Two dollars in merchandise from the boys' department of Schulte-United, for the third-place

winner Basket of groceries, given by Rogers Stores vation Army and four Protestant denominations Sunday, August 14, uniform, shoes and glove, present-A complete baseball outfit, with

ed by Wall's Dry Cleaning & Laundry. Seven genuine leather belts, one for each of the six zone finalists

JAMES ROOSEVELT LEAVES CLINIC TODAY

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 17 .-South Georgia conference, speaking in behalf of Methodists; Dr. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Louie D. Newton, speaking for her son, James, who has been un-Baptists; Dean Raimundo de Ovies, dergoing treatment at the Mayo speaking for Episcopalians; Charles D. Montgomery, speaking clinic for a gastric ulcer, will leave here Monday morning to return to for Presbyterians, and Brigadier E. Washington. James Roosevelt will for Pressylerians, and Brigadier B.

R. Holz, speaking for the Salvation Army. Lightning Kills Boy on Golf Links,

tree, setting fire to the limbs.

Stuns Five Hovering Under Tree

OCALA, Fla., July 17 .- (AP)- and Donald Clyatt were stunned.

Lightning killed a boy, injured an- All recovered immediately.

Atlantan Says He Was 'Talked Out of \$9.10' With Hard Luck Story. A man who said he had been "victimized" by a family of six who "talked him out of \$9.10"

A miniature motor-driven racer, given by Rich's, for the north

Atlanta Chevrolet dealers. Second motor-driven racer for

street, S. E., reported he found a woman and four small children on the city hall lawn and felt so

Coyle, president of the Chevrolet

Ralph Hankinson and Bill Breiten-stein, racing officials. A 17-jewel Bulova wrist watch, by E. A. Morgan Jewelry Comsame routine had been used on several other persons with vary

Complete moving picture camera and projection outfit, by the Diamond Jewelry Company. Comet airplane kit with gaso-line motor, by Walthour & Hood

New bicycle as second prize in the Atlanta Derby, by Pig 'n

mary yesterday for medical treat-ment, L. W. Reeves, of 707 Erin Seventy-two sweaters, one for each boy who reaches the Atlanta finals, by J. M. High Company.

avenue, S. W., was in "fair" condition last night. Bicycle, by Sol Cohen, of West St. Joseph's infirmary attaches last night said the condition of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Roach, of 207

Thirteenth street, N. E., who was A pair of shoes, given by Health admitted to the hospital yesterday for surgical treatment, was "good.

ted to St. Joseph's infirmary yespital attaches said last night he was "in good condition."

An \$8.50 pen pencil set, by Miller's Book Store.
Regulation Southern Association pital attendants. glove and ball, by Trammell Scott.

patient at St. Joseph's infirmary. Hospital attendants described her league baseballs, given by the Atlanta Baseball Corporation.

A de luxe badminton set and terests in Marietta, and served as first ward councilman for four a Crusade horse-racing game,

the boys' department of Schulte-

from the boys' department of of 2025 Palifox drive, N. E., as Schulte-United, for the second- "good." Mrs. Barton was admitted

Fletcher street, S. W., was "resting comfortably" last night in Emory University hospital. She entered the hospital yesterday for and the Atlanta finalists, given by surgical treatment. Salem on the second Sunday in A. P. Mauldin.

Eastman kodak, size 16, with several rolls of film, given by Operated on yesterday in Craw Miner & Carter, druggists. ford W. Long hospital, Mrs. H. W. Trout Jr., of Douglasville, was "doing nicely" last night, according to hospital attaches.

> Admitted to Crawford W. Long hospital yesterday, Mrs. W. F. Humphries, of 1194 North avenue, N. E., was "in good condition" last night. Mrs. Humphries will be operated on today. Mrs. Linton C. Hopkins Jr., of

121 Eighth street, N. E., was admitted to Crawford W. Long hospital yesterday. She will undergo an operation this morning. Admitted to Georgia Baptist hos-

pital yesterday for surgical treat-mnt, L. R. Clark, of Decatur, was "in good condition" last night, according to hospital attaches.

other and stunned five other persons on the Ocala Highland golf Keeney to the shelter of a huge Mrs. Audrey Pinkston, of the Kimball House, was admitted to Georgia Baptist hospital yesterday. oak tree near the fourth tee, where Bobby Turnipseed, 14, was instantly killed. Charles Shryock, stand. She will undergo an operation this 16, received burns and was par-alyzed below the hips for several the spot when lightning struck the Wade and Clyatt were racing to

For Sunburn Discomfort 50 Persons at the clubhouse, nearshock were Shryock's mother, wife ly half a mile from the tree, said of an Ocala dentist; Floyd Keeney they saw a burst of flame as the MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

9 ATLANTANS NAMED

HURT IN POLO GAME

Fort McPherson Officer Falls

From Horse in First at

Fort Oglethorpe.

Captain David Hedekin, of the

Fort McPherson polo team, was

seriously injured yesterday at Fort

Oglethorpe, Ga., as his team re-

ceived a 6-to-5 defeat at the hands

Captain Hedekin fell from his

horse in the first chukker. His

foot caught in the stirrup and he

was dragged a considerable distance. Post hospital officials said last night a first examination in-

dicated a skull fracture, but they

would not know definitely the ex-

tent of the injury until today. Captain Hedekin has been sta-tioned at Fort McPherson for the

last three years, and is aide to General Robert O. Van Horn. Both

he and his wife are widely known in army and civilian circles here.

'VICTIMIZED' BY SIX,

HE GOES TO POLICE

asked help of police yesterday in

getting his money back.

George M. Brand, of 268 Butler

Then the woman's husband ap-

ingham. Brand obligingly gave

Brand said he was told later the

IN ATLANTA

HOSPITALS

Mrs. John Wilson, of Inman, Ga.

was convalescing yesterday at the

Throat infirmary from a tonsillec-

Admitted to St. Joseph's infir-

George E. Tomberlin, of 1439

Admitted to St. Joseph's infir-

mary yesterday for surgical treat-

ment, R. O. Andrews, of 347 North

avenue, N. E., was "doing nicely"

there last night, according to hos-

Mrs. Bessie Brown, of 107 Eliza-

beth lane, East Point, is a surgical

condition as "good" last night.

condition of Mrs. J. B. Barton Jr.,

"good." Mrs. Barton was admitted

Admitted to Emory University hospital yesterday for an opera-tion, Mrs. Hayden R. Christian, of

yesterday for surgical treatment.

Porterdale, Ga., was said to be "doing nicely" there last night.

Mrs. R. L. Gullatte, of 547

to hospital attaches.

Admitted to St. Joseph's infir-

Peachtree street, N. E., was admit-

they would investigate.

tomy.

of the Fort Oglethorpe team.

They are John S. Chamblee, Grady hospital, medical; Morris Freedman, 362 Boulevard, N. E., varbroug road, N. E., dental.

dental; Marvin C. Goldstein, 584 TO RESERVE CORPS
Capitol avenue, dental; William T.
Hunnicutt, 1259 Metropolitan avenue, dental; Frank M. Parish, appointment as first lieutenants in the United States army, reserve corps, fourth corps area headquarters here announced.

They are John S. Chamblee, Grady hospital, medical; Marvin M. Sugarman, 712 Park drive, dental; ters here announced.

They are John S. Chamblee, Grady hospital, medical; Morris Marvin M. Sugarman, 712 Park drive, dental; Charles S. Ward Jr., 1200 East Rock Spring road, medical, and Walter L. Yarbrough, 1268 Oxford road, N. E., dental.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 18,- 1938. THE NLRB SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED

The time is not far distant when congress will find it necessary to probe the administrative and judicial efforts of the National Labor Relations Board. Charges of unjudicial behavfor have been piling up for months. So many of the rulings of this quasi-judicial body have been attacked as prejudicial as to have given the board a wide reputation for unfairness.

Perhaps the difficulties of administration can be traced to the act which created the board, rather than to its individual members. Doubtless the members, and their many representatives, have felt they were acting strictly within the authority vested by the act. If such is the case, then it may be advisable that the act be amended. If not, then more judiciallyminded men should be put in charge. No such authority, so widely affecting the well-being of the people, unlimited and without appeal, has ever before been vested in a government board in time of peace in the United States.

One case which has attracted particular attention is the now 11-month-old board inquiry into the dispute between rival unions, employes of Weirton Steel Company at Weirton, W. Va. Last week an independent union of workers, a company union opposed by CIO, appealed for a congressional investigation of the board's actions. Merchants of the city, disgusted with the long unsettled conditions, joined these workers in organizing a protest.

Spokesmen for the independent union charged the examiner, as well as the attorney for the board, with "bias, prejudice, partiality, partisanship and other improper conduct." If this was an isolated case where, in the heat of passion harsh names were called, it could be overlooked as probably just another misunderstanding. But such accusations have been hurled from one end of the country to the other.

The examiner, in the case under discussion, barred the attorney for the company from the proceedings upon the accusation that he was "defiant, contemptuous and contumacious." With this atmosphere prevailing at labor relations hearings-hearings for the supposed purpose of smoothing over disagreements-it is understandable why so many cases, such as the Weirton case, have been so long unsettled.

Last week, taut feelings reached such a pitch that the hearings, which were to have been resumed at near-by Steubenville, Ohio, were called off. The board gave as its reason the opinion of the United States district judge that he feared the advertised "protest march" would result in serious damage to his courtroom, the proposed scene of the hearings. Wheh the fever of excitement gets so hot in such cases that a high-ranking member of the judicial branch of the government stands in fear of damage by violence, something is radically wrong. Either the National Labor Relations Board is not functioning as was intended or disregard for judicial procedure is rapidly on the increase.

In either event, it is time for congress to take such action as will promptly remedy the situation-not for the benefit of any particular faction, but for the well-being of all the people of the nation.

KIDNAPERS RARE IN BRITAIN

The precautions taken recently to prevent the kidnaping of the son of Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, again places the spotlight on English justice, which so far has made abduction a well-nigh unknown crime in the British Isles.

Two factors have prevented this crime from flourishing there. The first is a dense population, in which it would be difficult for any hideout to be so provided and concealed it would not be noted by near-by residents. Coupled closely with this is the second factorpublic opinion. The hand of every man would be set against the criminal, including that of his possible fellows in other fields of crime. However ingeniously a crime might be plotted, everybody's hand would be turned to discovery of the criminal and swift, certain punishment

would follow. The obtaining of money under duress in Great Britain, indeed, is so regarded that English and Scottish judges waste no mercy on any person so charged. Blackmail, which in its final analysis is close kin to kidnaping, is considered so heinous an offense that a person

who has committed some other crime and is then blackmailed may usually go to the police without fear of prosecution, giving evidence for

the Crown to bring the blackmailer to justice. Under such conditions, it is no wonder England has been able to render futile any kidnap efforts without having to resort to such an intensive, concentrated campaign as was made necessary in this country by an earlier laxity in enforcement.

THE SPIRIT LIVES

The Nevills expedition, which recently battled 300 treacherous miles of the turbulent Colorado river, proved again that the American spirit to conquer frontiers still survives. It also furnished an interesting contrast between another historic river journey.

One hundred and fifty years ago General Rufus Putnam made a dangerous journey down the Ohio river to open the northwest territory. The anniversary of the event has just been appropriately celebrated at Marietta, Ohio. The spirit of the Nevills party parallels that of the pioneering Putnam. Both journeys had much in common.

Like Putnam and his companions, the Nevills expedition navigated the Colorado in homemade boats. Vast and vacant were both courses, and both parties were confronted with the same kind of shallows, cataracts and isolation. Of course, the moderns had no lurking Indians to contend with. Putnam had that added danger.

The Nevills expedition carried its food supplies in sealed tins. At one point an airplane circled overhead, anxious to drop additional supplies if they were needed. Putnam and his band were tough and hardy pioneer types, rivermen and woodsmen. On the 1938 Colorado river voyage, only Nevills was an experienced river man. Others in the expedition included two woman botanists, two geologists and a cameraman.

Dangers were alike, however. One of the Nevills boats capsized and one of the women found herself marooned on a desolate shore. Yet the Nevills expedition, like the Putnam, came through with American colors flying. As long as such spirit prevails, frontiers will always be conquered and Americans will always have something of which to be proud.

JAPAN AN UNCERTAIN CUSTOMER

Just a year ago, at the time the "quick vietory" over China was getting under way, Japan was the world's leading buyer of southern cotton. Now Japan has slipped down to fourth place, replaced at the top by the old leading buyer, Great Britain.

It is not that Japan does not need cotton. On the contrary, she is badly in need of it But she hasn't the whorewithal to pay. The decline may be attributed to two factors: First. the drain on the nation's resources in the purchase of war materials due to the unforeseen prolongation of the war and, second, the decline in exports of manufactured goods to the United States, due to the same cause.

According to the Bureau of Census, Japanese purchases for 11 months ending June 30 totaled 621,000 bales against 1,522,000 bales for the previous corresponding period. Britain, which took only 1,120,000 bales last year imported 1,521,000 bales during the past 11 months. Even France with 711,000 bales and impoverished Germany with 647,000 bales surpassed Japan. Both France and Germany had increases over last year's purchases. Total exports to all countries was 5,430,000 against 5,316,000 bales last year. The value of last year's exports, however, exceeded this year's shipments by \$67,853,000.

Touted in many quarters last year as destined to put Great Britain out of the world textile business, today finds Japan in the unenviable position of not even having the money to buy cotton to weave the goods.

In addition to her own cotton resources, Britain, by contrast, increased her purchases 400,000 bales over the preceding ne haps old customers, more stable and reliable, are, after all, the best customers.

A Missourian, now 61, comes clean and says he deserted the army during the Spanish-American war. It is very honest of him, and he would like to have a pension.

The arms industry is building a tidy trade among the small nations, and without sales talks. A Nazi pledge to respect their neutrality

One more kidnaping rumor was soon dispelled. It grew originally out of a birthday headline in the London press: "Dionne quints are four today."

Editorial of the Day

ARTISTIC BY-PRODUCT (From the Baltimore Sun.)

In the three "world's fairs" now in progress or in preparation all the buildings or nearly all of them are in the style which the architects call 'functional" but which laymen are content to label "modern." Speaking very roughly, this means that the buildings tell their story by their masses alone. If the structure is an auditorium within, then on the outside it is simply an audi-'draped" or screened by whatever facing material the architect has seen fit to hang on his steel or concrete skeleton.. No effort is made to have the auditorium look like a Greek temple or

a Venetian palace. Such a building style has its advantages, and since experience indicates that the architecture of today's world's fair is the architecture of tomorrow's city, it is well to know all we can about it. One of the things that ought to be clearly recognized about functional architecture is that it plays hob with a number of crafts. It eliminates, for instance, the stone cutter, whose job it was to decorate the facades of traditional buildings. It eliminates the skilled iron worker, whose wrought balconies have delighted so many generations. It eliminates, or very nearly eliminates, he sculptor, who for several hundred years has

been called upon to co-operate with the architect in enriching the projected building. But, as a sort of partial compensation for this technological unemployment, if we may call it that, the new architecture provides a great and increasing opportunity for the mural painter. At first sight the stark lines and vast plane surfaces of functional architecture may delight the beholder. But man is a strange animal with many curious quirks in his psychological makeup. One of these quirks is that he cannot very long en-dure the severe, the bare, the stark. If he candure the severe, the bare, the stark. not have carvings on the surfaces of his build-

ing, then he must have paintings. At the Glasgow exhibition the muralists have run riot. There are rumors that they are pre-paring to both delight and shock the visitors to Grover Whalen's gigantic undertaking in New York. The San Franciscans are doing their level best to get in the game on an acreage basis. If the thing catches on, as we believe it will, the pigment industry should have a boom and paint-

ers should roll in wealth.

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

GOWN FOR FRANKFURTER? WASHINGTON, July 17.— Felix Frankfurter, organizer of American liberalism, has the best chance to inherit the robes of Justice Cardoza. The President has yet to consider the problem of Justice Cardoza's successor, but both the facts of the situation and authoritative information give Frankfurter an important advantage

The reason for Frankfurter's advantage may be discerned in a memorable conversation between President Hoover and Senator William E. Borah. The greatest man of his age, Oliver Wendell had just left the supreme bench, and Hoover had summoned the somewhat erratic Lion of Idaho to discuss the vacancy. name of Benjamin Nathan Cardozo was mentioned. Hoover protested that, being a New Yorker, Cardozo had sectional consid-

erations against him. "Mr. President," said Borah, "it doesn't matter what state Judge Cardozo comes from. He is Idaho's candidate, and I venture to say that he is the candidate of the United States.'

Still dissatisfied. Hoover pressed the claims of a California judge in the lower federal courts. Borah was obstinate, and at last Hoover asked him what objection he had to the Californian.

"I object to him," said Borah, "on the entirely sufficient grounds Thus it was that a sweet and noble spirit came to wear a justice's robes. If it were possible, Benjamin Nathan Cardozo added a new luster to the place on the bench which Holmes' memory made so hard to fill. And now the President faces Hoover's problem to fill that place again. The President must find another man who will be the candidate of neither group nor section, who will be a scholar of the law, and who will command the respect of reason-

AN IMMIGRANT'S FRIENDS In spite of the misrepresentations of recent years, few would deny that Felix Frankfurter is both a national figure and a great scholar of the law. His scholarship was admired by Cardozo cherished by Holmes, whose best friend he was. If others do not, Holmes and Cardozo at least thought him their fit successor.

Indeed, there would be an obvious appropriateness in the choice of Frankfurter. For decades, he has fought the same battles as the New Deal is fighting today. When the New Deal dawned, he acted as a sort of one-man government employment agency, send-Washington scores of the young liberals whom he had inspired and guided. In spite of rumors that their relationship has been interrupted, he is the President's intimate friend, as he was the intimate of Taft and Wilson.

Altogether, considering that he was once an obscure immigrant boy and is now, officially, only a professor at the Harvard law school, Felix Frankfurter has made a remarkable place for himself in American life.

ONLY DIE-HARDS OPPOSE HIM If the President himself is not Felix Frankfurter's best advocate, Frankfurter's case will be pleaded at the White House by many of the President's closest advisers. Besides the arguments above, they will present certain more specific ones. For example, as the trusted friend of all but the most extreme conservatives on the high bench, he could cure the disagreeable situation centering around Justice Hugo L. Black. He could bring unity to the court's liberal wing, and, with his learning, lend an added weight to lib-

eral constitutional interpretation. True, Frankfurter is a Jew, but the President is not the sort of man to give in to the ignorant brutality of anti-Semitism. True, also, his appointment would make a propagandist's field day for

the more unscrupulous anti-New Dealers. But, leaving on one side the fact that Frankfurter is a Brandeis man and not a radical at all, it must be remembered that thus far the propagandists have failed to make a dent in him. According to the inquiring Dr. Gallup, he was the American bar's first choice for the place now held by Justice Black, and at that time he was also indorsed by such formers of conservative thought as Miss Dorothy Thompson. Furthermore, his disapproval of the method of the court bill earned him conservative friends. ion and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES. Seventeen fishermen went to sea, Pleasant

Between them caught small fishes | Commendation. three;

With blisters red as a rooster's

Calls For Investigation.

Rivers or Mayor Hartsfield or the itself-for the little observance Hornsby, Chief Parker, or some- completion of 60 years' continuous one, ought to go out and take a service with the paper. Linking Bill and the paper, Mr. Jones said

A very careful look.

For, if a magazine of the presumably careful editing like Cosumably careful editing like Cosumably careful editing like Cosumably careful look.

"Both of them together have do a good job." We all think Jerome. Especially about Bill.

mopolitan, about a contemplated vacation tour for this summer, Mrs. Putnam (Eliot) lists, among other places she'd like to visit, Atlanta itself. And for a couple of paragraphs or so, she explains why she would honor this city on holiday itinerary. Says she:

ful and impressive sight to see."

It Sho' Must!

onument of Sherman on Stone Mountain it surely must be a won-

few years back, was the focal point of all that controversy, I always rooted on the Gutzon Bor-glum side. To me, Augustus Lukeand I'm always one to pull for our, lege, (Philadelphia), which the home, side.

But even I never dreamed for a be admitted to the campus even moment that Mister Lukeman, op-ponent though he might be, would sink to such perfidy as to carve a similitude of Sherman on a Georgia mountainside, granite or otherwise.

mountain and look more carefully. army got out of hand, surrounded way of historical monuments of manded their compensation. Unstand there are reasonable hopes that the job may be resumed in the not-too-far-distant future.

New Jersey. With Mister Borglum, our boy, in

Frankly, if Mrs. Putnam (Eliot) seeks a wonderful and impressive Can you answer seven of these test sight in the way of monuments, she's going to be disappointed. Stone Mountain is wonderful and impressive. But due to the gift of nature, not to the scar on the side. Is it possible Mr. Lukeman did tiny little replica of Sherman? So small no one has noticed it. Or is it hidden under that pile of rock debris at the foot of the ountain?

Please, somebody, go out and investigate and report. And send Mrs. Putnam (Eliot) a copy of that report, together with a copy of "Gone With the Wind," any grade school history of the south, a brief outline of the Battle of Atlanta and anything else you think of that will help her to a kindergarten knowledge of At-lanta, Georgia and the south. Sherman carved on Stone Mountain, indeed!

It is always nice to read com-

held recently

unanimous

bagging.

And Fifty

kerton detective."

Seventeen fishermen came back

comb.

It seems to me that Governor at The Constitution—and the paper state military, state police, Chief

mopolitan and a writer of the standing and reputation of Nina Wilcox Putnam (Mrs. Philip Eliot)

Years Ago Today. are to be believed, some terrible shenanigan has been going on at the mountain. Writing in the May issue of Cos-

"And let's not forget to have a look at those historical monuments nesday, July 18, 1888: carved on the face of that granite mountain just outside Atlanta.

Stone Mountain, with Augustus

At Sensation occurred in the mountain just outside Atlanta. trial of the Burlington dynamiters at Chicago when one of the pris-Lukeman's Sherman et al. I know that by now it must be a wonder-

Stephen Girard.

oners revealed himself as a Pin-

consent

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Wed-

"A sensation occurred in the

Stephen Girard was born in near Bordeaux, 1750 whence he ran away at 12 to be On one point you're right, Mrs. a sailor. At 19, he etablished Putnam (Eliot). If there is a himself in Philadelphia as shopkeeper and began amassing the millions that became, at his death, derful and impressive sight to see.

When Stone Mountain, quite a posed of completely for charitable posed of completely for charitable posed. purposes. One clause of his will made it mandatory that no ecclesiastic missionary or minister of any sect be permitted to have man was merely the visiting team any connection with Girard Colmoney founded and endowed, or

Congress Is Ousted. Congress was driven out of the capitol by soldiers in 1783. Long I've just got to go out to the unpaid members of Washington's Of course, there isn't much in the congress in Philadelphia, and de-

kind there, now. I under- able to accede, because the Treas-Test Your Knowledge Turn to want ad questions?

pages for the answers. 1. What is the nickname for South Dakota? 2. What is the abbreviation for the degree, doctor of philosophy?

3. What use is made of amber-4. Name the city in Nebraska with the largest population.

unce of pure gold? 6. Who signs the acts that are passed over the veto of the President? 7. Name the largest river in South America.
8. In which Shakespearian trag-

5. How many grains are in an

edy is Ophelia a character? newspaper publisher. As Lillian 9. What is the political affilia- Russell, she became the most faedy is Ophelia a character? tion of Representative Sol Bloom, of New York? 10. What is an alloy?

By RALPH McGILL.

Quartet To
Announcement is made that Mr. J. J.
Mangham, candidate for Governor, will be accompanied by a guartet which will asnied by a quartet which will assist in luring the timid electorate into the open and before the speaking stand.

The last time I saw a quartet in politics was more than a decade ago when Uncle Alf Taylor, but lately gone to the house of his fathers, was seeking to be re-elected Governor of Tennessee.

Uncle Alf had a quartet com-posed of three of his strapping sons from the mountains and neighbor's son, who was the bass singer.

Not only that but he had a for nound-Old Limber.

Man, that was a show. Those boys could sing the old mountain songs—not the kind the radio howls at us. Real ones-"Sourwood Mountain." "Gal With a Red Dress" and all the others. I never will forget how that bass singer could bear down and reach down into the subterranean depths from which cometh all good bass music. He was good.

Old Limber would be tied to a leg of the speaker's table. He was old, was Old Limber. He was the most famous scion of a famous strain. He had grown old chasing the red fox. Politics never seemed to interest him. He would lie there and snap at flies and yawn. Only when they blew a blast on the for horn would Old Limber show any interest. He'd stand up then and peer about as if to say:

"No fooling. Is there a fox hunt about to be arranged?"

But they never did. And he'd lie back down and yawn and snap

Yes, that was a show tet of mountain boys, Old Limber, the blasts of a fox horn and Uncle Alf, short and fat, with his round, red face beaming with good nature and perspiration. That, definitely, the world" in less than four days the St. Louis Post-Dispatch comes was something.

He Was a He was a Re-Was Uncle Alf of the several none in appreciation of his great has had. Those Mountains of East has had. Those Mountains of East has had. Those Mountains of East Tennessee sent 100,000 or so sol- of another new era in commercial convincingly the day-to-day story diers to the Yankee army during aviation, we can't help wonder- as it might have been sent out the War Between the States. And ing at the geography that calls his over the wires if there even today they send some Republican congressmen. There was an orphan boy from those hills who lose necessary to fly around the world, it would subsequently obtained from Madion's journal, the letters of various delegators.

Taylor, had campaigned against Taylor, had campaigned against one another years before, Alf as a Republican and Bob as a Democrat. They rode off in the same crat. crat. They rode off in the same buggy together and Old Mother Taylor put a white rose on one and a red rose on the other. Oldtimers in Tennessee still remem mendations. And there was one especially pleasant item of this ber "The War of the Roses." Bob character in a recent issue of the had the gift. He was an orator. Journal of Labor. It was in that They both were fiddle players and fox hunters and many was the brilliant column by Jerome Jones, in column one, page one. And it dance they played for after their commended the whole gang here speakings were done.

won but the victory was not as sweet as it would have been had heard of either the senator or his foreman of the press room, on his Bob been living. And now he was bill, because they can't read. running for re-election and he had his quartet and his old hound and his fox horn and he could play "Both of them together have done the fiddle still.

gone now—was running against the introduction and debate Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Friday, July 18, 1913:

Was a tall, bald-headed, serious man. He was, I think, the only southern politician ever to make a winning campaign wearing a gates air or celler. It was really think they became law man afraid you cannot fully appreciate what I am talking about. I put the possibility that you get one on your line—I am tarried you get one on your line—I am tarried you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate what I am talking about. I put the possibility that you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you cannot fully appreciate when you get one on your line—I am tarried you cannot fully appreciate when you cannot fully appreciate when you cannot fully appreciate when you cannot fully appreciate your cannot fully appreciate when you cannot fully appreciate you cannot fully appreciate when you cannot fully appreciate you cannot day, July 18, 1913: "Washington:—The senate by

Smith resolution directing the Department of Commerce to investigate the rise in the price of cotton

replied, saying, "It is a high collar gress, but only insofar as these in-but the important thing is that it spire the south's own political, ediis my collar I'm wearing.'

were high. It was a bad year. The scourge, it seems to us. In other people loved Uncle Alf but they words, the real and only hope of Austin Peay in as Governor of the state. Uncle Alf went to his mountain home in Harry Walls and the property of the that opinion is being mobilized that opini tain home in Happy Valley, where more and more encouragingly. the original Taylors had settled in And the statistics prove a pioneer days, and enjoyed life.

Why Not a There never will be an-Burlesque Chorus other race like that For Voters?

The to hear the issues. But a candidate has got to give them something else. They have quartets and barbecues and bands. I never understood why some enterprising candidate didn't hire him a burlesque chorus to come out and kick for a while before the speaking.

The finest thing yet to appear in the state campaign is Governor Ed Rivers' quilt. He has got some very tough things for his opponents to explain away. Free schoolbooks, the homestead exemptions on the houses and on the furniture, save money in a way that the people can see. There are other things in his program which have been done and when he shows that he has done this and that Georgia still has a lower per capita tax than neighboring states, he gets a great response

But I'd rather have his quilt than anything else. That quilt alone would almost carry an elec-

An old woman, 96 years old, brought it to the capitol office last week. She had got her oldage pension and she had made the Governor a quilt.
"Governor," she said, "I prayed

for you every time I made That's a potent political weapon that quilt with an old woman's

prayers in it. Much better than

Lillian Russell. Lillian Leonard was born in Clinton, Iowa, in 1861, daughter of a woman suffrage pioneer and a

mous entertainer of her day, mar-

ried four times, had one child, and owned a diamond-studded bicycle.

uartets or fox hounds.

THE CAPITAL PARADE One Word More If His Stomach Hurts When He Eats Meat. He Won't Think of Quitting Liquor

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

This column has twice ventured economic prophecies—the first when the first "spending orgy" began; the second when the present government spending was authorized. To prophesy in either case entailed no risk. For to any person who knows the history of war-time spending, it is obvious that the government's spending of great sums, regardless of the cause, will create artificial good times.

Any individual, by borrowing and spending next year's income this year, can make himself feel rich while it lasts. But the success of the spending plan leads almost inevitably to

tragedy. The people long for good times. Politicians dare not ignore the wishes of the people. Therefore, the temptation to make times good by artificial means is almost overwhelming.

But "saving" ourselves in that way is merely postponing the evil day of reckoning. We have already spent the next five years' income. Counting only the excess above fixed and irreducible expenses, we have already spent our income for the next 25 years. Interest alone is more than our total pre-war cost of government. And regardless of our enormous wealth, the time will come when we can no longer borrow from the future. What then?

But debt is not the whole of the tragedy-nor perhaps the greater part of it. Since government spending does bring artificial good times, and bad times return when government spending stops, both politicians and people will develop the belief that government spending is only way to make times good-that some mysterious change in the scheme of things has made good times forever impossible ex-

cept by government spending. People believe what they see, and look no farther for an explanation. If a wart disappears after some old woman mumbles "hokus-pokus!" they believe her words removed it. If a neighbor gets well after taking horse liniment, they believe the liniment cured him. So they will believe that government spending alone can make

times good-forgetting the long periods of prosperity before gov-

ernment spending began-and no effort will be made to find and remove the causes of bad times. There is no excuse for bad times in a land of enormous wealth, bumper crops and surplus capacity for the production of goods. We cripple ourselves by folly. Yet we'll never recognize and quit the folly while we blame our troubles on something else.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"And blown with restless violence round about The pendent world."

Howard Hughes flew "around in no other way. And now, from but he could have done it in less a pamphlet containing reprints of "dispatches" which its associate than four hours or even four minpublican, was utes if he had stuck sufficiently lest year on the occasion of the Uncle Alf. One close to the north pole. Second to got to be a Republican Governor of Tennessee, Ben Hooper. He was a good one.

Uncle Alf and his brother, Bot Taylor, had campaigned against

the world. Rostand's rooster who thought it was his morning crow that made the sun rise had nothing on New York's Senator Wagner who thinks it was his federal antilynching bill that prevented lynchings in the south during the first peakings were done.

Bob won, Years later Uncle Alf of the matter probably is that the for a day's fishing on the banks south's lynch artists have never of the famous Ogeechee river-a

ter White and other proponents of of red breasts Friday morning. on him. It was Peay's third try. He the bills and the possibility that Uncle Alf went for that collar.

"Why," he used to say, "that islation "only to rise again when feller Peay wears a collar that's hope for passage of such legislation to catching them.

"Why," he used to say, "that islation "only to rise again when it comes to catching them.

To the back bass of the mountain trout, and I certainly would not put them second to any fish when it comes to catching them.

By the way, here is one of the by a lynching is discouraged by discusbert fish stories of the year:

But Peay, solemn and serious, sion and threats that go on in contorial and educational leaders to The state was troubled. Taxes more intensive efforts against the string of bass tied to the side of and more encouraging approach to lynching's end.

In calling off the Olympic games scheduled for Tokyo in 1940, Japan is wise. What's the use of pretending there is such modern war is going on.

Freeman wrote a series of brilloose agin.' liant "dispatches" from Gettysalive for us as it could have come circumstances.

photographs of Eve.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON

OGEECHEE RED BREASTS.

Hugh Altman had a few friends meet him at Millen last Thursday river justly famous for its red breasts. Carlisle McCoy brought A favorite contention with Wal- our little family a beautiful string

he fiddle still.

Austin Peay—all of them are federal antilynching bills is that the introduction and debate on Ogeechee river red breasts—their taste and their gameness when gates-ajar collar. It was a tall ly that lynching declined in 1922, one, too.

1934 and 1935 during congressionor the black bass or the mountain

> By the way, here is one of the A negro boy was fishing in a Georgia lake during the closed season for bass. The game warden happened along and noticed a long

the hov's host "Say, John," began the warden, see how many you have so I will know how to fix your fine."

"Look here, boss," began the negro, "you don't understand. You see, I come down here to catch a few bream for my mammy she's sick, you know-and dese bass jes aggravate me nearly to voters, it seems, ought to come out a thing as sportsmanship when a death. I jes had to catch them and tie them up while I try to git my mammy a few bream. Den I Because Dr. Douglas Southall gwine turn dese aggravatin' bass

What did the warden do with burg during the recent Blue and that boy? I haven't heard the Gray reunion, reporting the bat-tle of 75 years ago as if it were spot news, we, for one, had that answer, but I have a epoch-making bit of history come us would have done under the

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



EDREED "His wife makes him wear it—he goes mad when he has to walk Fifi!"

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Criticism of Russia.

of affairs in Russia, Leon Trotsky other competing discipline insists as strongly as any "liberal" critic that the statistics and propa-ganda literature of the party are when he ascribes to an "original litical trial is a frameup and that materialists — those materialists the abject confessions of the accused are obtained by a system of spent in the abnormal and unnat-moral and mental—if not physical ural atmosphere of secret political

political and economic, increases tent. A horde of parvenu officials pleases. thing but bread.

Facts of Human Nature Ignored.

In his latest volume on the state and totalitarian state where every been deliberately destroyed? And totally unreliable; that art and sin" of the bureaucrats, and of learning lie in shackles; that the him who is their head, the retreat political police exercise an un-bearable tyranny; that every po-retreat is a fact, Trotsky, like all conspiracy-has constantly failed Other things, too, Trotsky ad- to take into account the facts inmits: Things still more offensive herent in ordinary human nature. to his Communist sensibilities. No trace of true Communist equality, pletely plastic; comparable to a he tells us, now exists; inequality, lump of white clay, which can be moulded, impressed, or carved by daily in depth, as well as in ex- a master hand in any shape he

-we use his own adjective-of He has never envisaged it as favored Communists and petted something living, which under artisans, batten on the rank and file. Piece work, payment by regrowth is conditioned by certain sults, and "speeding up" in their basic trends or instincts which most extreme form are rampant. can perhaps be transcended but Modest rights of property and in-heritance have been conceded, the desire for individual possesheritance have been conceded. the desire for individual posses-Within the collective farms sion is one of the strongest. And within the collective farms sion is one of the strongest. And "midget" private holdings have been scooped out by the authorities as a sop to the peasantry; these "midget" holdings are insured for a higher total sum than the ject possessed, they also may creremaining "collectivised" portions. ate, in however modest a scale, a Worse still, wealthy collectives little world, after their own fashrent land from the poorer; worst ion. The woman's own hearth, the of all, the peasant puts more work man's own muck-heap, to quote into his own than the common Trotsky's sneer, are the tool of land and relies on it for every-their own personality. You may train this instinct by religion, restrain it by penalties, sublimate it into the desire of "influence" over your fellows - but you cannot eradicate it. Nature, as Bacon The bureaucracy is his bete taught us, is only overcome by noire. But how can Communism obeying her. You may cut down mpted without a bu- the pine wood; the seedlings which reaucracy? Every body politic spring up will be pine trees still.

in veterans' administration hospi-

A. World War veterans receiv-

(8) Q. When a claim for mone-

tary benefits is denied, what re-

A. An appeal may be filed with

(9) Q. Does the government

nsation and pension

Southern veterans will be par-

inches wide, and 4 inches thick.

OFFERED AS PRIZE

Announced.

pine seedlings was announced by

Director Frank Heyward Jr., of

The contest is scheduled to close

Be Held Thursday.

announced yesterday that prizes

and also for the best theme illus-

A state-wide contest open to

the office denying the claim with-

in one year from the date of no-

REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Fol- by the veteran supported by medilowing a custom established many cal evidence is required before the veterans' administration can years ago, Representative Wright re-examine veterans not actually Patman, of Texas, leader of the house veterans' bloc, has just had tals. printed a government document of 56 pages giving helpful infor- Additional (7). Q. When are mation to all persons who have served in the armed forces of the Allowances and ances granted? United States. After the adjournment of each congress, Patman, in collaboration with General rated on a temporary basis only Frank T. Hines, head of the vet-erans' administration, has codified ances for established dependents all new laws and regulations afveterans receiving permanent rat-ings are not entitled to dependency fecting the different benefits and essential requirements which must allowances. be met by all claimants.

As this bureau frequently receives inquiries from Georgia veterans as to the procedure to be course is open to the veteran? followed in securing compensation and other benefits for military service, we are appending here "helpful questions and answers" which Representative Patman and allowed under existing law on General Hines have listed in their each claim.

reply to my letters to the vet-erans' administration? A. In communicating with the

veterans' administration be sure full information can be obtained, that jam together under a cloud full information can be obtained, that jam together under a cloud full information can be obtained, that jam together under a cloud full information on of flies to furnish necessities to burial must be made within one burial must be made within one.

Down there life is hard and funumber, give enough information year of the burial of the veteran. identify yourself, such as your rank and organization, date of endate and place of birth. (There more than 65,000 veterans list- ence to a claim?

(2) Q. In the case of the death should be addressed to the office a veteran, what action should having the claims file. taken by the widow? A. The widow should immedi- ticularly interested in knowing

ately notify the veterans' adminis- that headstones will be furnished tration office nearest home, en-closing with the letter a copy of the death certificate. She should nurses who served in the military request information as to any forces of the Confederate state rights she may have concerning whether regular or volunteer, and compensation, adjusted compensa-tion, and insurance. If there are minor children, the same question should be asked concerning their rights.

discharge. Headstones of Civil War soldiers are of American white marble, 39 inches long, 12

Not Too Late (3) Q. Is it too late to apply for To Apply compensation for 10,000 SEEDLINGS disability incurred during the World War?

A. No. Application should be made to the office of the veterans' County Agents Contest Is administration nearest the veteran's home, with a brief description of the disability and place of incurrence. Such a letter will vocational teachers and county bring the necessary information as agents to stimulate the sale of Such a letter will to how to proceed.
(4) Q. What war veterans who

were not disabled in the service the state forestry division. are entitled to hospitalization? A. Any veteran of any war or Prizes, Heyward said, would military expedition, not dishonor consist of 10,000 seedlings for the

ably discharged, is entitled to free hospitalization in government fathe largest number of individual cilities provided he wil. certify he is unable to meet the cost of such orders. treatment. Hospitalization for nonservice connected disabilities is claim or demand but it is a priv- to Future Farmers of America. ilege extended only when beds are Heyward said, by the winners.

(5) Q. Are monetary benefits January 31, 1939. paid to any World War veterans other than those disabled in the

A. Yes. If the disability is not the result of misconduct and is rated permanent and total, the is entitled to \$30 per Second Annual Event Will month, provided the veteran service and his annual income, if unmarried, does not ex-

(6) Q. When are increases in rade will be presented at 8 o'clock sation granted?

Thursday night on the Piedmont A. When a medical examination onducted by the veterans' administration indicates increased disare expected to participate. ability. An informal application of recreation for the Atlanta area,

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST 82 Pagehtres, 2nd Floor, at Auburn

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On July 14. 1938. Piedmont Package
Stores, Inc. filled application with the
Mayor and General Council of the City
of Atlanta to engage in the sale of
spirituous or malt or vinous liquors atretail in said city, to be located at 25-14
Auburn avenue. This is to notify all concerped to show cause, if any they can,
why said application should not be
granted. This 14th day of July, 1938.

FIEDMONT PACKAGE STORES. INC.

HORACE MCKOY, Applicant.

Trated with lantern and the bearmarks the existence of low wages
marks the existence of low wages
should carrying a
lantern in the parade which will
follow the judging.
The parade will move along the
south side of the fish lake to the
band shell, where it will disband.
A concert by the WFA orchestra,
why said application should not be
granted. This 14th day of July, 1938.

Under the direction of Walter
Sheets, will close the program.

Sweat Shops Abound in New York and Pickets Are Busy PEACE GROUPS SET

what framework but a bureau- Squalid Is the Word To Describe East Side, Southerner Writes.

This is the third of a series of six articles by a southern news-paperman who wondered about many attacks made upon the industrial south by northern newspapers and magazines and went into the Deep North to see hou they managed to cast the first stone. The author does not present the facts in these articles as typical of the entire section: they are designed to show that low wages, long hours, and primitive working conditions can he found anywhere, and to prove the obvious fallacies of the southern "survevs,"

By HARRY S. ASHMORE.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The Big Town is the sweat shop capital of America and the happy hunting ground of all good pickets. The famed skyline that rears to

meet the visitor is riddled with loft industries and loft industries and sweat shops are, very frequently, synonymous.

It is natural that they should

be, for when a man sets out to run a shoestring into a fortune the competition is fierce. The products turned out in those New York lofts are myriad-shirts, dresses, hats, baseballs, purses, almost anything you can think of. Tough Competition.

The enterprising manufacturer who operates there offers his goods in an open market in competition to similar products turned out by the larger factories which benefit from the savings of mass production. He must cut his overhead to the bone and he does -he rents the exact amount of floor space he needs, paying for it by the square yard and leaving the overhead of the building to the landlord, he equips his plant with second-hand machinery, and he keeps his wage scale close to

For workers he goes to New York's slums, and down where the greasy waters of the East river laps at the foot of Manhattan Island he finds what he wants in abundance and in variety.

Down in those canyons \$6 a week is a fortune and 12 hours dependency allow- a day doesn't seem too long to work. To the denizens of the East Side, most of them immigrants or the children of immigrants, the opportunity to earn any sort of living in a foreign land is a pre-cious thing. They haven't heard of

the American way.
They huddle in colonies marked by signs written in the language of the old country. You can walk for blocks there hearing a word of English. without

Squalid Is the Word. Squalid is the adjective that best fits that area-it covers the tice of denial. Only one appeal is filth that litters the streets, the bums who sleep in he doorways of the wretched tenements, the pall of smoke that always fills the air, (1) Q. How can I get a prompt provide burial for deceased vet- the stench of the waterfront, the eply to my letters to the vet- erans? A. Yes. Apply at nearest veterans' administration office, where streets, the innumerable pushcarts

Down there life is hard and futile. You see it in the wrinkled (10) Q. Should a letter be adlistment, date of discharge, and dressed to the office that disburses faces of the old women who sit on their doorsteps soaking up the

has set move to the cadence of than \$50 a month. the rumbling elevated trains

notonous A Few Get Out.

manager to rise above their en-vironment, but the list of those work at 7 o'clock in the morning Picturesque Slums. who have succeeded is small when you place it alongside the list of til 10 p. m. One day a week he those who spend their lives there gets off at noon. rarely putting a foot off Manhattan island.

There isn't much time for dreaming nor much room for am- establishment, bring that up to bitions. Slum dwellers are too about \$7 a week. He gets his much concerned with the next meals free, which fixes his income meal and where it's coming from at about \$12 a week. vantages of the metropolis are not doesn't buy much. for the man who works 10 hours a day for less than \$10 a week.

rent and food. consist of 10,000 seedlings for the largest sale by districts and a similar number of seedlings for the middle area in Manhattan you out of his salary he mana the middle area in Manhattan you run into the omnipresent picket-the eternal symbol of industrial

He wearily carrles his sign on not a right which the veterans can nurseries. They will be distributed the broad sidewalks of Fifth avenue and he parades before the crowded shops of Broadway. You tories-everywhere there is busi-

LANTERN PARADE, FETE SCHEDULED Omnipresent Pickets.

Sometimes the slgn he shoulit is A. F. of L. It seems to make little difference to anyone, the Under supervision of the At- picket or the passersby.

New York is accustomed to the ceed \$1,000, or if married or with lanta parks department and the minor children does not exceed WPA recreation division, the seca part of the street scene as the ond annual lantern tete and pataxicabs that swarm over the city or the newsboys who scream on street corners. The Astors and the Vanderbilts ignore him as they pass into swank Fifth avenue shops, and the mon or. Broadway J. Lee Harne, WPA supervisor brushes him aside as it hurries

about its business. But he is significant for he will be awarded for the smallest, largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he is significant for he largest and most unusual lanterns but he largest and but he lar more important still, his presence be made to each child carrying a prescence means that thousands of and probably nobody cares. shop girls, wainter, bartenders, tailors, garment makers and fur the city the more convinced you was the widow of C. H. Rohrer, a



On Fifth Avenue the pickets parade before a swank department store. They are the symbol of low wages and poor working conditions and hundreds of them can be found on any New York street pacing before restaurants, bars, barbershops, garment factories, almost any building in which business is being carried on. They have become so much a part of the Big Town scene that New Yorkers no longer notice them, or the condition which they protest.



Photos by Harry S. Ashmore.

This street scene is typical of the slum area down near the tip of Manhattan Island in the East Side sector. Here thousands spend their entire lives without getting out of the shadow of the elevated tracks that form a network over their heads. The small children who amuse thembehind them will soon grow up to furnish labor for the sweatshops that abound in New York.

lege of staying alive.

Days that begin when the sun

New York has no fear of losing

and he works straight through un-

His salary is \$2 a week and tips, which are small and sometimes nonexistent in that class

That's a typical wage for thou-

For it Louie gets a hall bedroom rare junket to Coney Island is his which he shares with another man. reward for diligently saving nick- His window faces on an airshaft els and dimes from the inroads of and the sun never shines there, but the sound of the El which rumbles Uptown things are some better; in front of the tenement all night Out of his salary he manage

to pay the rent and pay for his laundry, which has to be done frequently if he is to hold his job When he gets through buying ciga-He owns nothing except two

well-worn suits, a few shirts, and meet him before theaters and pars, a few cheap accessories. He hasn't before department stores and shoe- had an overcoat since he pawned shine parlors, restaurants and fac- his old one two winters before; he has never been able to get enough money ahead to buy another one. His hours are such that he doesn't have time for many of the ders bears the letters CIO, again pleasures the city boasts, and if he dren, Walter R. Hunter, of Quitdid have he couldn't afford them.

Sometimes he manages to save a little money and buys himself a quart of whisky and gets drunk for a day or so. They dock his pay then and they've told him at the restaurant that about one more bender and they'll fire him. Louie doesn't worry much about

any more for he is 40 years old and whatever dreams he once had have long since shriveled and

And Nobody Cares.

month, depending upon what the make their rounds in the East Side agency making the survey is try- and city politicians speak in loud voices of clean-ups and occasionally an administration does cut out are more than 65,000 veterans listed in the veterans' administration with the name of Smith. There are more than 5,000 John Smiths

ence to a claim?

A. No. Checks are made through the smoke. You high as they are anywhere else in the fiscal offices of the Treasury the fiscal offices of the Treasury that the fiscal offices of the Treasury that the fiscal offices of the Treasury the fiscal offices of the Treasury that the Treasury that the fiscal offices of the Treasury that th

rises and last until long after it New Yorkers are existing on less its industries and its newspapers It is impossible to strike an average New Yorker has little conwhose tracks cast their mottled average in New York. The place ception of what lies beyond the shadows over the jumbled shops is too big, the range is too great. city anyway. It is no great exagand overcrowded tenements. Even Louie is probably not an average geration to say that he thinks of the struggle to live becomes mo- citizen, but he is an interesting the west as a place where Indians still roam the plains and the south Louie is a waiter in a restaurant as a land where plump men with A few children of the East Side that is slightly removed from the goatees loll in the shade of their

The uptown New Yorker is even THEIR MINDS guilty of the feeling for which uppercrust southerners have always acteristic of Georgians to always been damned. slums of the East Side picturesque, nation to our state. Georgians the obvious faults of the city con- are glad to see the radiant and betributing factors to its undeniable nignant smile of our President. We fascination. The more you talk to New glorious state and enjoy the salu-

Yorkers the more convinced you brious climate. to both much with the higher things of life. The cultural adsands of workers in New York. It thing under the sun within the made up their minds as to whom conditions in the nation and the senatorial campaign. most luxurious-and that New of Georgia have never been so po-York wouldn't care what you litically obtuse that they are not

> The next article, on Fall River, is involved. Mass., will appear Wednesday.

MRS. T. W. HUNTER DIES AT QUITMAN

Funeral Services Will Be Held Today. QUITMAN, Ga., July 17 .- Mrs.

T. W. Hunter, 85, died here today after a lengthy illness. She was the former Fanny Rountree, member of a wealthy and prominent pioneer family here and was the widow of Dr. T. W. Hunter. She is survived by two chilman, and Mrs. T. O. Marshall, of Americus; two brothers, S. Rountree and J. B. Rountree, of

Funeral services will be held at the home at 11 o'clock Monday

MRS. C. H. ROHRER, 74, FUNERAL RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Alita Rohrer, 74, who died Saturday at her home, 1370 North and there are thousands who are Hill. Canon Charles F. Schilling better off. Nobody knows exactly officiated. The body will be taken where Louie belongs in the scale, and probably nobody cares. to Kansas City today for buria in Mount Washington cemetery.

The parade will move along the south side of the fish lake to the band shell, where it will disband.

The parade will move along the workers in New York aren't earn-become that New York is compoundable. For pletely self-sufficient and heedband shell, where it will disband.

There are hundreds of estimates less, both of the rest of the counher home with her son, Charles band shell, where it will disband. A concert by the WFA orchestra, under the direction of Walter Sheets, will close the program.

There are hundreds of estimates of what constitutes a decent living wage in New York city. They range from \$50 a month to \$150 a

The Pulse of the Public The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinions expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief-preferably not longer than two or three hundred words-and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

ELECTRICITY FROM COAL TERMED WASTEFUL

Editor Constitution: Your consistant advocacy of conservation of our natural resources makes your editorial, "Cheaper Electricity," July 11, a suprise.

It is admitted that under favorable conditions electric energy may be produced cheaper from the use of coal than by the use of waterpower but you advocate the use of coal, a rapidly diminish-ing natural commodity, rather than the use of waterpower which is inexhaustible source of power. You advocate conservation of soil, forest and other natural resources. Is it consistent to advocate the unnecessary use of coal to produce electric power? The saving, if any, of dimes for the present will mean the loss of dollars in the fu-

ture. The economic production of electric power by the use of coal is a theory. That future generations will justly condemn us for our prodigal waste of natural resources had been shot were found near is a fact. The willful waste of our top soil left us desert lands, and one wounded in an attack by where there was once green pas- an armed band on the Hebron tures. The thoughtless destruction of virgin forest has left us A vast acreage of worthless waste land. money and immediate gains at the expense of the future is a course of which America has been a victhree-quarters of a century. Shall we continue to the un-limited exploitation of our neces-ment went through different parts sary natural resources by trusting of the city and searched pedes-

viduals or corporations whose primary object is personal or corporate gain will lead to an impoverished future. measures must be reasonably but strictly enforced against unnecessary and wasteful use of the natcontinue to be a great nation GEORGE T. FLOWERS.

Atlanta.

MADE UP

'Editor Constitution: It is char-He considers the welcome the chief executive of this are happy that he can come to our

The intelligentsia have already the most deplorable living they are going to support in the fully capable of selecting their own candidate, regardless of what office

I fear that the President's invasion into our state for political easons, will be detrimental to the Democratic persuasion instead of being helpful. The anticipated invasion is somewhat unparalleled the history of our state and l believe it will precipitate a psychological reaction instead of being instrumental to those who are in-

HENRY GRADY CROUCH. Atlanta, Ga.

CHACO SIGNATURES LIKELY THIS WEEK Paraguay's Acceptance Car-

ries Objections.

BUENOS AIRES, July 17 .- (AP) Approval by both Bolivia and Paraguay of a peace accord to settle their century-old fight over the Gran Chaco today apparently assured formal signature of the

treaty early this week. Although Paraguay's acceptance of the arbitration plan was understood to depend on some minor details, neutral sources expressed belief there were no serious obstacles. They said the document might be signed tomor-

Thus, the second major step will have been taken toward settling the dispute which has raged over the Chaco's "Green Hell" for 100 years and caused three years of bloody war in its swamps and

TO OPPOSE F. D. R.

Will Fight Against Giving President Control of Foreign Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (AP)-Five peace organizations announced today they would oppose any effort in the next congress to give President Roosevelt complete control over foreign policy.

Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, had said recently that he thought the administration would ask wider dis-cretion for the President, under the neutrality act, and that he believed such action was necessary. In announcing their opposition to such a change, the peace groups said in a statement to the press:

"The object of congress in passing the neutrality law was to protect the people against such execu-tive policies as committed this country to entrance into the World War. It is an embodiment in law of the constitutional right of congress to determine issues of peace or war for the country."

The statement was issued jointly by the National Council for Prevention of War, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, World Peaceways, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Keep America Out of War Congress.

It said the organizations intended to take the issue into every congressional election and make OP Put Under Military a counter effort to pass the war referendum amendment. This amendment, requiring an affirmative vote of the people before this country could enter any war outside the western hemisphere, was defeated in the house last session.

CASUALTIES MOUNT

70 Arabs and 31 Jews Killed Since Outbreak of Hostilities.

JERUSALEM, July 17.—(AP)-Scattered disorders increased the toll of casualties today in the racial strife throughout the Holy Land.

The total dead since the outbreak July 5 included 70 Arabs and 31 Jews. Wounded during the and get the first night's sleep since period were 180 Arabs and 102 Jews.

In addition, a number of guerrillas have been killed or wounded and British troops have been in-jured in hill clashes. Since last night a Jewish super-

numerary constable was killed in the Jewish settlement of Ramat Hakovesh, in the Tulkarm area. The bodies of three Arabs who had been shot were found near

A Jewish farmer was wounded while walking in Acre. A British Thinking in terms of quick constable was injured by attackers near Sarafand, the main

camp of British troops in Pales-In Jerusalem, truck loads of

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trians and vehicles.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"One Wild Night," with June Lang, Dick Baldwyn, Lyle Talbot, etc., at 3:07, 5:27, 7:38, 9:58. "Moulin Rouge Revue," on the stage, at 2:22, 4:42, 6:53, 9:13. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters FOX—"Having a Wonderful Time." with Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., etc., at 1:00, 2:43, 4:26, 6:09, 7:52 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Port of Seven Seas." with Wallace Beery, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24; 7:32 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Fools for Scandal,"
with Carole Lombard, Fernand
Gravet, Ralph Bellamy, etc., at
11:51, 1:48, 3:45, 5:42, 7:39 and
9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Army Girl," with Madge
Evans, Preston Foster, James
Gleason, etc., at 11:17, 1:20, 3:23,
5:26, 7:29 and 9:32. "Jezebel,"
with Bette Davis. Newsreel and
short subjects.
CENTER—"Jezebel," with Bette Davis.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave.
Dinner-dance music nightly from
6:30 p. m., to 1 a. m.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Dinner-dance
music nightly from 7 p. m., to
10:30 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA - "Cattle Raiders," with Charles Starrett. ALPHA - "Gun Lords of Stirrup Ba-sin," with Bob Steele. AMERICAN - "Big Broadcast of 1938," sin," with Bob Steele.

AMERICAN—"Big Broadcast of 1938,"
with all-star cast.
AVONDALE—"Gold Is Where You
Find It." with George Brent.
BANKHEAD—"Sally, Irene and
Mary." with Alice Faye.
BROOKHAVEN—"Merry-Go-Round of
1938." with Alice Brady.
BUCKHEAD—"There's Always a
Woman," with Joan Blondell.
CASCADE—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm." with Shirley Temple.
COLLEGE PARK—"TATZAn's Revenge," with Glenn Morris.
DEKALB—"A Slight Case of Murder." with Edward G. Robinson.
EMPIRE—"Mad About Music," with
Deanna Durbin.
FAIRFAX—"In Old Chicago," with
Tyrone Power.
HILAN—"Jezsebel." with Bette Davis.
LIBERTY—"Hollywood Roundup,"
with Buck Jones.
PALACE—"In Old Chicago," with
Alice Faye.
PONCE DE LEON—"Lost Horizon,"
with Ronald Colman.
RHODES—"Shopworn Angel," with
James Stewart.
TENTH STREET—"The Adventures
of Marco Polo," with Gary
Cooper.
WEST END—"Her Jungle Love," with WEST END—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour.

ASHBY—"Bargain With Bullets," with all-colored cast. 81—"Tip Off Girls," with Lloyd No-81—"Tip Off Giris," With Livyd Molain.

HARLEM—"Bad Man of Brimstone,"
with Wallace Beery.

LENOX—"Dead End," with Humphrey Bogart.

LINCOLN—"Law of the Underworld,"
with Chester Morris.

RITZ—"Drums o Voodoo," with Allcolored Cast.

ROYAL—"Blue Beard's Eighth Wife,"
with Gary Cooper.

COLORED THEATERS.

Atlanta To Pick Her Prettiest Girl To Vie With U.S.

"Miss Atlanta" will be named Sunday, August 7, at Lakewood

The beauty contest to select an Atlanta representative in the Na-tional Beauty Cont. st. September 8, at Atlantic City, which will name "Miss America," will run two nights, it was announced Saturday by Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Associa-

Trophies will be awarded, first, second and third-place winners, with "Miss Atlanta" being given a wardrobe and a free trip to Atlantic City.

Every girl residing in the greater Atlanta area, single and between 18 and 28 years of age, is eligible and invited to participate in the contest. There will be no charge for entering. Judges for the contest will not be known until a few hours before the contest. Entries must be filed with the

Southeastern Fair Association, Lakewood park, and must be accompanied by a photograph.

Past winners are Clarissa Past winners are Wright, Oliver Orr, Larue Loyce York and Lorraine May-field.

on Put Under Military Control. FLORENCE, Ariz., July 17 .- (A)

Troopers of the Arizona national guard marched into the state penitentiary here today while convicts cheered. and placed the badly crowded institution under military control.

More than 500 convicts in the prison yard shouted approval, and a few booed, when the guardsmen appeared on the wall.

The troops were armed with

rifles and tear gas guns. Machine guns were mounted in the towers, The 55 guardsmen took over upon orders from Governor R. C. Stanford after 18 convicts escaped in little more than a month.

Warden John G. Eager had asked Governor Stanford for help, declaring he had so few guards available that half the 700 prisoners could walk away.

When the guard took over the

prison, Eager said: "Alf Edwards (assistant warden) and I are going home tonight

INSULL TO BE BURIED IN LONDON CEMETERY

CHICAGO, July 17.—(P)—Samuel Insull Jr., announced today it had been definitely decided that his father, Samuel Sr., former midwest utilities monarch who died in Paris vesterday, would be buried in London, city of his

birth. Although the time of the funeral remained to be fixed, young Insull said interment would take place in Putney Vale cemetery, on London's outskirts.

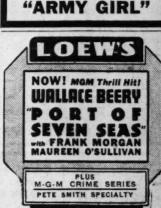
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MOON MULLINS-LYING DOWN ON THE JOB









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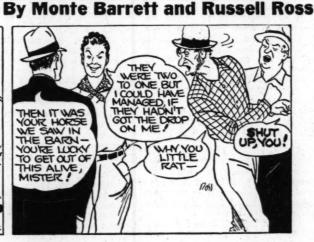


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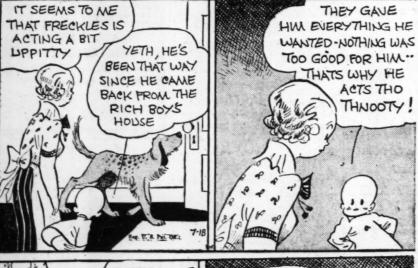
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12 Religious acts. JUST NUTS WHY DID YOU YOU TOLD BRING THAT MEI MUST BAT INTO PROVIDE COURT WITH MY OWN YOU? DEFENCE





-- SHINING WINDOWS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

what has gone before:

William Ballard, an engineer successful as an inventor, waits alone in his San Francisco office hoping that has youngest daughter, rather excitely, discussion his home with him when she falls him, he goes to his big house in St. Francis Wood to find us wife. Sarsh, Joyce and Felletty, the oldest daughter, rather excitely, discussion to have no interest in anything but their sorn of such days ahead. Ben, the colly son, now in college, does not dise with the family that evening. As he is leaving, he stops to ask his father for money and the girls get another styles. When the children go to a movie, Ballard says he went to see Judson Patterson at the bank and says she will need a few dollars for her daughters' German lessons. When the children go to a movie, Ballard says he went to see Judson Patterson at the bank and the means losing the plant. Sarah, interested mostly in her club, does not seem to realize what her husband is saying and talks of plans that mean more spending. Her husband, worn and tired slooking, more more to have no interest in anything but their own activities. She makes no answer: she is thinking. Now go on with the story. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Take Tall and the creazier about his children Dodo had then Dodo hus walking to take his more out walking on Sundays so that everyone could see the little house we had in Palo Alto."

"Tremember," she said gayly, "your coming home with Yates—remember what a big man we thought Yates was then?—and his saying, "I think this man of yours has struck oil, Mrs. Ballard! My dear, and that was only the sodapercentage thing, and the refiner-control, will? Is it a sort of faucet?"

She had answered before as he did now:

"No, it's chemical. Maybe it was an source of deepest satisfaction.

Not that Archie was particularly interesting. But it would mean a wed did in gand bridesmaids' divisional to the city, Sallard, to Archer Joseph Ross was announced a few weeks later. Lissy seemed less thilled about it means losing the plant. Sarah, int

said, as if to himself.

friends!

Mrs. Ballard said nothing to this for a while. After a silence she Don't girls cook and sew and sit

"I'm awfully tired!" he conceddemanded sympathy.

"But why do you do it, dear? what he was saying, but she knew why do you let yourself get so it all—she had heard it before. "But why do you do it, dear? Why do men slave without ever stopping to enjoy it? Europe they have a leisure classmen who have time for walks, velped and I foot the bill! gardens, hobbies, reading. American men-"

listening; he was staring into the bills?" fire with a most unwonted frown on his face.

"I wish you never had gone to Patterson for the old loan!" she interrupted herself to say, trying to meet his thoughts.

"I had to go to some one." "Why not borrow the money some one else, and get from through with Patterson once and

"Not so easy. Money's beginning

to be terribly tight." "What I wish," Mrs. Ballard re- Mrs. Ballard's thoughts ran. commenced brightly, after a compassionate glance at his weariness, ballard's thoughts ran. Till ask them to make a little fuss about him. Of course they're mother or not." passionate glance at his weariness, his bowed shoulders, and rumpled gray hair, "what I wish, and what now until Lissy and Dodo, at least are married. Ben will be in with some good law firm then, and really take a holiday.

"You wonder sometimes why u have 'em!" William Ballard muttered, out of thought. "Have what?"

scandalized note.
"Will, dear, what blue glasses got on tonight! Come theer up. Why not turn you've now, cheer up. in early, and have a long night's rest? As for the children." Sally Ballard went on cheerfully. "never in this world was there a

AUNT HET



"I wouldn't have a pretty husband like Sam. His conscience might keep him loyal to his wife, but his vanity keeps him tryin' to win somebody else." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



father crazier about his children

sibilities over."

y; what do we get out of them? "I don't see their friends here very much. Their friends apparently only come here to take 'em off somewhere. There's not one of them that ever spends an evening we do? Every week end they're them that ever spends an evening all gone, one place or another, or the girls have a girl or two here, and boys come and take them out.

and boys come and take them out.

now happen. Archie might ask said gently, "You're tired tonight, around, and talk to their families any more? Don't a father-

ed, in a broken tone that suddenly that way!" Mrs. Ballard thought "I wish he wouldn't use 'don't' anxiously. She lost the thread of

tion again. "Well, that's all right. It's a fault of American men. In Gas for the car, tires, tennis rackets; he has his camera films dewhat do I get? If your children are done with you when they reach the twenties, why don't they presence for some moments, after get out and let you live the way which she saw that he was not you want to live and pay your

"You're not talking very sensibly, dear," Sally Ballard said in a faint, affectionate displeasure.

"You and I'd have been rich; we could have traveled everywhere, if we'd not had children. China-I saw a movie of China the other day. I'd China before I die. I'd like to see

Mrs. Ballard did not answer.

She was thinking.
"I must get the girls to be a little more affectionate with Dad,' "I']]

10 minutes without moving a hair. to her more completely and lick his paws as much to say, out interruption ever since. 'I wouldn't eat your bird if you gave it to me! Oh, Toodles,

Toodles," she went on, dragging him toward her to scratch his head, "what an ole bluffer—"
"I believe I'll turn in," William

have to do is sit tight for another sometimes, talking a great deal installment III. few years and they'll all be maried, and then I'll feel my respongreat actress. Joyce had found her great actress, Joyce had found her chief emotion one of fear that life said, as if to himself.

"What do we get out of the children, Sally?" William Ballard said suddenly. "No, I mean it serious come 19; 20 was close ahead, and the come 19; 20 was close ahead, and th even now she had never had the feeling of really living, of really doing the dashing and self-expressing and free things of which her whole life had been one long

dream. So that Lissy's engagement had some stunning young New York attorney to come out and be his best man-a Yale man; no, a Princeton; no, a Yale—and he might see Joyce for the first time in apricot organdie ruffles with

a frilled saucer hat and bangs! The original plan was for a quiet wedding, with "just the members struggle and throw away the best William Ballard was continuing of the immediate families and a few old and intimate friends for guests," as the newspapers glibly put it. It was Lissy's mother who stood out for white.

"Just a plain white frock, darling, that you can wear afterward, I want my first bride to be a white bride!"

"Well, if it were June, mother, it could be sports. But in March you can't wear summer things!"
"No, dear, but the plainest lit-

The plain little satin soon had a train and a veil. And since the sisters were to be there, anyway, and would want new frocks for the great occasion anyway, why not have them alike, as attendants?

About four weeks before the wedding Joyce's father said to her one night:
"Funny thing happened today.

Joyce looked up abstractedly. young and they don't think. You and I'll go to China," she said Paul von Schwerin had called on I think we must do, is go ahead aloud, "when the girls are marnow until Lissy and Dodo, at least ried." "Here's the situation," he be- citement. It was the first time-

gan presently: "The plant has there was no use fooling herself, taking care of himself. Once the been in the red for seven months; no matter how she fooled Marchildren are settled you and I can we can't go on that way for three garet and Eileen about her admore months: I scraped togeth-er what I could and put it into man had called on her. She had Yellowgold Olio Incorporated, and met him at the house of Marthat went flat. Then I got all the garet's cousin, Marie Louise Towplant would carry from Patterson ers, at a casual tea. It had been "Children," he said with a sigh, to go on with, and plastered this a girls' tea, no men; Margaret's Mrs. Ballard laughed on a house. Now he says he can't re- set had not reached the age when friends drop in for tea But "Will, do look at that cat!" Sally Paul had come in, and he and Come turn Ballard interrupted him in a low Joyce, just introduced, had fallen turn tone of intense enjoyment. "He's at once into a delightful, an abbeen looking right at the bird for sorbed conversation that seemed Suddenly he saw me watching every time she thought of it and him and he began to roll about she had thought of it almost with-

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World, Columbus saw Indians

RAY'S UNCLE

oozes from the bark, drop by drop. On his second visit to the New THE STORY OF RUBBER.

.- "TEARS OF THE WEEPING As you read these words, how playing with rubber balls. He many things could you reach never before had seen a ball which

which are made of rubber or would bounce. The Indians told which contain rubber? It is safe him that the balls were made from to say that you will find at least one thing, maybe many.

the juice of trees. He took a few of the rubber balls back to Spain. one thing, maybe many. In later years, other Spaniards learned that Indians of Mexico



An open-air hut in Amazon rubber Are there rubber heels on your

Does your clothing have any rubber buttons? Is your fountain pen made largely of rubber? Elastic garters, raincoats and oversoes contain rubber. Golf balls and tennis balls are mainly rub-ber, and a "league" baseball contains a small amount of rubber around the cork. Automobile tires and many other fittings of the car

are made of rubber. All those things, and hundreds of others, have been made pos-sible because certain trees and smaller plants produce juice of a special kind.

The most important rubber tree is the "Hevea." Although now widely grown in Africa and Asia this tree is a native of tropical America. The Indians of Brazil ing "weeping tree," and the name came from milky juice which (Copyright, 1938, for The

juice from a rubber tree, and turned the cloth into shoes of a sort. In Brazil the Portuguese found natives making use of rubber and for a long period Brazil became the center of the world's rubber production. It wasn't a very big production, to be sure, but a Scotsman found a way to make rainproof coats with the strange

also knew the use of rubber. They

sometimes dipped cotton cloth in

juice. His name was Charles Macintosh. People today often call a raincoat a "Macintosh." Hevea trees grew wild in hun-dreds of parts of the Amazon valley. White traders visited the forests, and obtained rubber in exchange for knives, hatchets, and trinkets. Often the whites built rude Indian-style huts to give them shelter while they were ing the trading. The shelters were little more than roofs. Since the sides were open, there was as much "ventilation" as the forest

could give. (For General Interest Section of your scrapbook.)

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PIG AND HOG RATIONS ARE FEATURED BY PURITAN MILI

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Puritan Mills Interested in Promoting Better Hog-Feeding Programs.

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The Puritan Mills have manufacturing their My-T-Pure feeds containing manamar for the past three years and these feeds have made many friends with feeders in the southeastern and Carolina territory, where they the territory where they are distributing their My-T-Pure feeds, the direct results of unsanitary telling of the excellent results obtained in their use, but others are also available from other parts of

Featuring Hog Ration. and growing pigs. Mills are interested in promoting ish better feeding programs in the ing. terest of hog raisers to enable them to get the most out of their pigs and hogs in conjunction with the available corn that is being produced in the southeastern area and it is with this in view that have prepared especially their My-T-Pure pig and hog ratheir My-T-Pure pig and nog ra-tion for growing young pigs and season this year than last, and as honor guest their agency supervis-feeding brood saws, in addition well in preparing for the fall mar-or, Walter R. Hoefflin, of Los Anfeeding brood sows, in addition they have prepared a special sup-Pure pig and hog supplement, which is a high protein supplea high protein supplement that is also used by the feeder in conjunction with straight corn feeding. The following are a service number of facts which they consider very important in this program for producing better pigs and hogs for market the feeder should take the following factors under serious consideration at all times:

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ers in the state of Georgia par- that Vogel National park would be ticularly, where the indications the site of this year's outing. are there will be considerable heavier farrowing during the fall ticularly fortunate in having as of insurance written. ket and the use of the Georgia geles, Cal., who brought a very incorn crop this year, inasmuch as spiring message from the home ofthe indications are that the state fice, with the production record the up 21 per cent over 1936, accord- showing a very substantial ining to the Georgia crop reporting crease over the same period of last

The Puritan Mills are also ad-vocating the extensive use of the in addition to Mr. Jenks and Mr. self-feeder system for feeding pigs Hoefflin were Paul Burt, Ralph tion with their pig and hog ration Nix, J. H. Shulenberger, Walter and their My-T-Pure pig and hog Rountree, Charlie Harrell, Bob supplement, and they state that Cook, John Morrison and Arthur considerable less corn is required Lippold, from Atlanta. to produce equal gains with their S. J. Thompson, of Sylvania; H. prepared pig feeds under this sys- E. Thompson, of Savannah; B. J.

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Delta Air Lines is one of the world's oldest aviation companies. Barnwell Making It was founded in 1924 at Americus, Ga., and has been under the same management since that time. The company was organized as the Huff-Dayland Duster for boll weevil control, and the next year moved to Monroe, La., its present administrative headquarters. Ralph W. Barnwell, who joined the R. L. Foreman agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company last

Subsequently, it became known as the Delta Air Corporation, but always the same management has remained in charge.

Pioneer Passenger Service, in addition to the established airmail, was inaugurated over the whole new line from Charleston, via Atlanta, to Pioneer Passenger Service.

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R. W. Barnwell.

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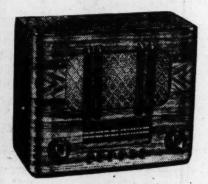
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Anita Louise Dresses for the Races in Brown and White Crepe

MY DAY

By Eleanor

HYDE PARK-It is extraordinary to think that one can make a flight around the world in 3 days and 19 hours. The people at Floyd Bennett Field evidently greeted Howard Hughes and his crew with great enthusiasm and I can well imagine the wild scene when the fliers were driven

through New York. When one reads the account of the landing, one realizes that the families waiting for these men must have felt they were shoved aside, for a mass of people engulfed the fliers as soon as the plane came to a stop. I suppose every new achievement in aviation seems' to bring a greater thrill, because we feel that with each step forward new possibilities are opened.

At lunch yesterday, some friends came whose chief interest in life is the Spanish situation and its implications for the rest of the world. There was a time, I imagine, when whatever a nation did concerned it alone, but that time is past and now everybody feels repercussions from whatever happens to any other nation.

The children listened to all the talk at table

with a certain amount of interest, but they re-tired quite willingly for their rest period. When

that was over, they hung around with that expectant expression which means, "There is something which we want you to do and we wish you grownups would cease talking about things which are not really important." I knew that they were longing to go in swimming, so I invited my guests to join us. They, however, decided to leave and the rest of us played around the pool until

WPA seems to have become one of the most important factors in the clothing industry. I am very glad that surplus stocks are being bought for distribution to relief families. Mr. Hopkins, I see, says that it will help industry, but I know that it will also help a

Relief allowances in most cases barely cover rent and food. In ome places, necessary medical attention can be obtained, but only in emergencies. Such things as teeth and eyes, which do not need immediate attention but are very important to good health, go by the board both for adults and children. Clothes are important no for the sake of modesty and protection in our variable climate, but also if one is looking for a job, and most of these people are. Work is not found so easily when a shirt is frayed, a coat is threadbare and shoes are worn through.

haven't seen anything yet about shoes being a part of this rehabilitation program, but I am sure that industry needs assistance too. Shoes certainly are one of the things that nearly all people on relief rolls find hard to buy.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

It's smart today to be generous of mind and heart. Look for the good points in people and overlook their

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Yet it is almost as important

for mothers to be prepared for

this time as it was for them to be ready with the bassinet and

layette on another great occa-

safe, sane social life for her adolescent girls, she is going to bring on tears, talk and tempera-

mental maladies which will tax

her wits and try her patience.

acquaintance, one who did a bang-up job on her own daugh-

ters, says that she looks with

mothers and fathers who are so

taken up with their own social

life that they are careless about the all-important matter of mak-

ing provision for the social life

of their youngsters.

provided a place for them.

"Second," if a mother wants

her daughter's friends to come

to her home she should say her

welcome with food-any sort of

food. The young things enjoy the informality of the pantry

and the kitchen. They love to

raid the ice box and find some-

to eat. When they enjoy this

sort of hospitality they are ready

to make friends with the grown-

ups who have provided it. Even

the young boys know instinc-

tively that when the food is set

out for them they are expected

back and the chances are that

Third, mother shouldn't take on

youngsters. They aren't there to

ficient chaperonage and the boys

Mothers, face the music, the

normal girl in her early 'teens has boys on the brain and you

must do something about it:

either accept the fact and co-

operate with her to make it a safe and sane experience or re-

fuse to co-operate and take the

consequences which are usually loss of your child's confidence, sly dates, clandestine letters and

runaway marriages, or worse, CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

ually make friends with her.

they will come back.

thing that is put there for them

For Mrs. Donelan.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL In compliment to her daughter, Mrs. William P. Donelan, of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Esther Martin entertained at tea Friday at her home on Virginia avenue.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondents invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution. Mrs. William P. Donelan, of Co-

Arrangement of garden flowers were used in the reception room and in the dining room the tea table was centered with a silver life slip up on us before we are via's shirt-maker is an odd com-

bowl of roses and delphinium Mrs. Martin was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. A. Lyon and Miss Isolyn Barker.

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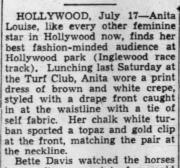
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Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.



in an afternoon print of emerald green, splashed with gay-colored flowers in coral, apricot, black and sapphire blue. The front of her dress had sunburst pleats caught together at the natural waist with a belt of the same fabric and finished at the front with a band of blue suede. Her necklace, a band of gold with balls of coral across the front; hat, of emerald green ballibuntl with a tailored grosgrain bow of sapphire blue; gloves and bag, of soft antelope matching the front of her belt. Jeanette MacDonald has bought

enough quilted jackets to last her into old age. Some are vest, and others, hip length. The jackets, of imported challis, are quilted in squares entirely by hand and are done in bright peasant prints designed to top plain-colored frocks.

bracelets than you can shake a tired in this print dress of brown stick at. Her latest is completely and white crepe, the drape front make-up box, which opens to dis- neckline. close tiny fittings in gold, a portable dressing room with a diamond star on the door, an arc light, a script, and a miniature counterpart of the front of the MGM studios.

Olivia de Havilland and Gloria Dickson are reviving the shirtmaker dresses of a couple of seasons ago. Gloria's pleated blouse is of periwinkle blue crepe roma, with a band of stitching forming the yoke. The flared navy blue skirt is joined to the waist with a broad patent leather belt. Her natural leghorn hat is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and features a Most of the transitions in this veil draped under the chin. Oliprepared for them and it isn't sur-prising that so many mothers are thrown for a loop when they dis thrown for a loop when they dis- linen and a tie of bright-colored cover that their little girls are be- wool challis and clasp of gold. To

Joan Perry's summer wardrobe plan.

The walls are plastered in "The walls are plastere age. These adolescents seem hardly more than babies to fond parthe bodice of one dress has a narthe bodice of one dress has a narthe bodice of one dress has a narthe bodice of one dress has a narrow apron of yellow embroidered So far I have a taupe rug for the in motifs of that period, while the living room and a walnut suite for skirt is of orange cotton crash and the front bedroom. I have not seboasts of the same motif as on the lected the rest of the furniture, so bodice. Joan's hat of natural straw would appreciate your suggestions. has a high crown and wide brim I want front of

golf tournament, wore a new version of the sweater dress. The long, hip-length, form-fitting sweater, a handknit of navy blue varn, the broad balk of a straight? What about accessories and furniture coverings?" sion. If mother doesn't plan a yarn, the broad belt of red and blue leather, gave her a nautical air. The skirt of white silk and rug in your living room, we'd like a tomato red slip cover for the linen had pleats in front. Her be-

with a pompom of white. Says she "Mother should have a red fans, ruby ring and ruby and grey tones of the rug into the pic place in her home for the boys and girls to gather, a place where at the Hollywood park racetrack, desk in walnut for the long unthey won't feel constrained and re- in green skirt, green plaid tailored broken wall. Put the sofa oppothey won't leef constrained and represented by the presence of the grown-ups. The youngsters of the grown-ups. The youngsters are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows are timid and self-conscious. They don't know their way around and old daughter of Jack, hostessing a life work of the windows? Popular the work of the windows are timid and self-conscious the work of the work of the windows are timid and the work of the windows are timid and the work of the windows are timid and the work of the work of the windows are timid and the work of th it's mother's business to woo them of circus party in a pink net dress out of this fearful attitude. The with short, fluffy sleeves and blue plenty of occasional tables. boys are timid and, however, sash.

much they may like a girl, they won't go to her home to see her if the going isn't made easy and Miss Katheryn Roby comfortable. When the grown- Honored at Shower. ups take the only sitting room in

Mrs. D. R. Longino Jr. enterthe house, leaving the youngsters tained Miss Katheryn Roby, brideto make out as best they can the inevitable result is that they will elect, with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home gather at homes where the mother on Parkway drive. has been more considerate and

The silver bridal slipper decorations were used in the reception ritten her name. In the center ruffles cut on a bias.

The dining alcove adjoining the of the table was a silver slipper filled with white lilies of the valley, Easter lilies and tuberoses with a solid green linoleum floor, in the refreshments.

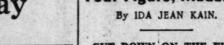
Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock, sister of the hostess, assisted in entertain-

Invited guests were Mesdames Jones, Elizabeth Pollock, W. D. Owens, Mary Fligg, Elizabeth Parker, Marion Lawcett, W. R. Lassiter, Mary Bryson and Misses Clio Dixon, Marie Chaffee, Mil- Miss Perry Marries dred Butler and Kathleen Glisson.

be entertained by her. If she crowds them she will scare them Revellers Meet.

On June 27 the club elected

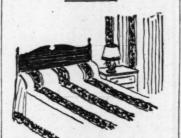
Doris Collins, treasurer. Members of the club include Misses Betty Brown, Agnes Clink-scales, Doris Collins, Virginia Marshall, Martha Plunkett, Alice Ross, Dorothy Ross, Margaret
Ross, Gladys Sebring, Edna
Souther and Billy Abbett, Clinton
Braden, Ivan Collins, Emery
Downs, Bob Garrison, Bill HaizThe bride has been residing in lip, Marling Hicks, George Miller, Rome with her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Reed Shipley and Lionel Warren.





Anita Louise recently appeared at Myrna Loy has more charm Hollywood's Inglewood track at-

PLEASANT HOMES



White spread and curtains with bands cut from a floral striped linen,

ginning to be boy-conscious, go with the outfit is a bonnet of soon as our new home is finished," Teethers, toddlers, first-graders attural straw with black grosgrain writes O. W. B. "And I want to band and flimsy veil, a pair of have the furnishings all planned and before you can snake a stick heavy gold bracelets, white suede and ready to go in when the work-the little girls have reached 'teen gloves, black bag and shoes.

Venetian blinds Margaret Lindsay, at a recent should they be? What material

With the white walls and taupe inen had pleats in front. Her beret of navy blue yarn was topped wigh chairs in a dusty leaf green. Hollywood Fashions on Parade curtains of chintz or cretonne with a white ground and a splashy pattern in tomato red and green.

Honywood Fashions on Falade curtains of children with a white ground and a splashy pattern in tomato red and green.

Have the Venetian binds partern in the partern in t large red carnation, and broad-rimmed navy felt hat with red band . . . Mary Livingstone, at one of her numerous birthday parties, that are shown in hand hammered wore a white gown painted with effects—this will tie the deep

White With Flowers. striped linen or cretonne? (Be fattening it is.

room. Each guest was presented and white checked gingham curads, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, with a bridal slipper on which was

ied with white tulle ribbon. The blond walnut furniture with tosame decorations were carried out mato red seats and curtains to match those in the living room.

Send a stamped, self-addressed Gwynne Davidson, Louise Taylor, Walter Long, E. H. Boggus, Kath-ryn Lanford, Betty Ellis, Helen (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Herman D. James.

ROME, Ga., July 17.-Mr. and The Revellers, a newly formed boa, Canal Zone, announce the club of Lenox Park and Johnson marriage of their daughter, Mary

Mrs. William Barr Perry, of BalCold boiled ham, 2 slices
(4"x2 1-2"x1-8
Potato salad, 1-2 cup Estates, met recently at Pine Lake Evelyn, to Herman D. James, of with Martha Plunkett as hostess. Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. James, of Rosaville. The cere-Martha Plunkett president, Marl-ing Hicks, vice president; Billy Al-Mary's rectory here, the Rev. Fabert, secretary and reporter, and ther James Grady reading the nuptial mass.

Miss Peggy Perry was her sis-

The picture of the jolly fat man more than anyone else, the over-

-but some foods produce considerably more of these heat units than others. Fats, sugars, starches and proteins are the fuel foods and are, therefore, the ones to curtail in the summer menus. You should avoid rich gravy roasts, fried foods and heavy desserts. These fuel-producing foods contribute to the body warmth, and in hot weather there is no reason for eating to maintain body

stick at. Her latest is completely and white crepe, the drape front be kept fairly low in the summer Hollywood in origin. Of green gold, the bracelet consists of a mingold, the bracelet consists of a miniature motion picture camera, a turban was a topaz and gold clip, more heat during digestion and projection machine, a film tin, a matching the pair she wore at the makes you feel warmer. An excess of meat is too "heating" in

Although fats do not cause this mediate discomfort they ultimately give off the most calories and an excess should be avoided by the overweight person. One ounce of fat contains 255 calories, while one ounce of either protein or carbohydrate (starch and sugar) yield only 113 calories. terms of food, this means that butter is twice as fattening as the same amount of sugar and that cream is more than twice as fattening than milk. One cup of thin cream contains 440 calories, while one cup of whole milk contains only 160 calories. Skimming the milk to delete all fat leaves only 80 calories per glass and skim milk or buttermilk is an excellent summer drink.

Since sugar furnishes heat, your cool drinks will be more cooling if they do not contain too much sweetening. Fresh orange juice, and grapefruit juice make good summer drinks, being low in calories and high in the needed Vita-

Hot weather and excess fat-ar

uncomfortable combination. The temperature of the food or beverage has, eventually, nothing to do with its heat production. It's you much warmer. Iced coffee, served with liberal cream and White with Flowers.

For the walnut bedroom furniture, why not use white pique ture, why not use white pique coffee with very little sugar or cream. And, of course, the more called specialists in this country called specialists in this country country. bands cut from a dramatic floral calories a food contains, the more today are without any solid foun-

of the flowered linen.

fuel, it is foolish to stick to a diet
for the back bedroom, you overburdened with heat-producing fuel, it is foolish to stick to a diet America. might have white painted furni- foods. Your summer menus should ture—with pink rag rugs and pink contain liberal quantity of sal- mean to say that surgery is never

Summer Slimming Menu Calories 50 1 rounded tsp. sugar

Swiss cheese, 2 slicespaper-thin Rye bread, 2 slices 150 sitis the thyroid gland function Butter, 1-2 pat Chopped vegetable salad (Reducer's French Dressing) Glass of buttermilk

DINNER-String beans, 1 cup Iced tea, 1 tbsp. sugar

Total calories for day Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Your Figure, Madame! Beauty According To You

CUT DOWN ON THE FUEL FOODS TO KEEP COOL.

disconsolately mopping his brow in the good old summertime is typical of the combination of hot weather and avoirdupois. Surplus fat interferes with the escape of excess heat from the body, and, weight is thankful for air-conditioning. In the hot weather all of us

should go on a lighter diet, but it is especially advisable for the fat person to do so. Not only should the overweight stop adding to his subcutaneous fat, but he should also cut down on the heat-producing foods to lessen his All food supplies fuel-calories

the summer time.



dation of general experience. striped linen or cretonne? (De sure it's fast color). Flowered when you stop to consider that scatter rugs would be pretty here at this season nature supplies us at this season nature supplies us with foods which are very low in and lamps with shades made out with foods which are very low in the fact of the curse of medicine in the constant of the constant of the constant of the curse of medicine in the curse of medicine in the curse of medicine in the curse of one testicle. necessary or advisable,

BREAKFAST-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Dry cereal Whole milk, 3-4 glass Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. Coffee, 1 tsp. cream,

405 thyroid extract—the thyroid ex-



The protein particularly should Exquisite Floral Scents Redolent With Perfume of Fresh Flowers By LILLIAN MAE.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

eral practice, informs me he has sulphate tablets. How will they at

prescribes it

Flowers it is this season-flow- | columned mansions of the south, ers, flowers everywhere!

slippers. It's all too much for a French perfumer who is never out of step -in fact, he is usually a few steps

even flowers on our evening

ahead in every situation. He has brought out just the magnolia and honeysuckle per-fumes anchored or ivory base and fumes anchored on ivory base and sweet pea—a perfume with all second club honor will defeat the encased in transparent towers covered with flewers and fam in second club honor will defeat the contract. ered with flowers and fern in natural colors—giving the effect of a to make its wearer ever so much lovely bottle nestled in a beautiful more feminine. rock garden.

lifted and the stopper taken from arranged that you may have its the bottle, the air is filled with fragrance always present and may be forced to discard one of the perfume of fresh flowers, so ready for use, in the ever-so-atheavily laden is the perfume with the fragrance of the flowers, the I'd love to tell you more about

OF SINUSITIS.

One nose and throat specialist

who was not born a specialist but

achieved his skill in that field

through wide experience in gen-

perhaps, as he concedes, because

nique of the method. On the other

(electro-coagulation, electro-desic-

cation, electro-surgery, endother-

my) a most gratifying advance-

ment in the treatment of sinusitis;

so much preferable to the older surgical measures that it has be-

come the method of choice in his

The inference I draw from this

competent specialist's view is that

radical surgical treatment of sinus

trouble is not so good as the half-baked, inexperienced "specialists"

of Yankeeland would have unwary

wiseacre customers think. What I

In urging the advisability of

diathermy is always preferable to

more radical surgical operation.

My purpose is merely to warn the

charlatans. Most of these shrewd

merchants who hold themselves out

to the public as "specialists" would

starve if they had to depend on

patients to them for their advice.

observation of the physician. The general hygiene, diet, clothing, ventilation, sunshine, air-con-

practice.

Flowers in our hair, flowers on making one think of warm cli-mates, white clothes and brides, our shoulders, flowers on our hats walking in measured tempo to the altar.

Honeysuckle-charmingly naive seems to awaken sleeping memories of youth and the romance of a first love.

where in the spring the gay boulemost darling packages; lovely vards of Paris are lined with col- flasks of lilac, sweet pea, mimosa, orful peasants offering the glorious of West holds both, he will play mimosa blossoms for sale.

> the lovely pastel blossoms, seems more feminine. whatever your favorite

leaves and the vine.

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gay, fresh, adventurous—appro-priate for early morning golf, aft-the name of the product, and the ernoon tea, or under-the-moon Atlanta stores at which it may dancing.

Magnolia—magnificent and luxurious—seems to breathe all the
elegance and charm of old white-

Barbara Bell Styles



my for the extirpation of tonsils, be appreciated. (Mrs. E. L. C.) Answer-Benzidrine is far too he has never mastered the tech- powerful a drug for any layman to monkey with. It would be as

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dangerous Drug.

hand he has found diathermy physician's advice as it is to use morphine or strychnine. Food in the Can. Friend horrified at our unorthodox habit of leaving certain canned foods in the can in the refrigerator for hours or days before we consume them. She insists that health authorities warn against that as a dangerous practice. (E E. P. and Family.) ,

Answer-Nonsense. If the can is a fit container before it is opened, it is just as fit after it is opened. Your friend probably harbors imaginations about "ptomaine" poisoning—a few backwoods "health authorities" still foster such pho-

Monorchidism.

Answer-The loss of one testicle In urging the advisability of conservative treatment I do not or feminacy, potency or fertility, provided the remaining organ is That's why nature prointact. vides the spare.
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made and the devices practiced by Miss Allen Gives

Recital This Evening. starve if they had to depend on the confidence and respect of the confidence and respect of the confidence and respect of the Allen, pupil of Mrs. John William The deep V of the neckline and the round, slashed sleeves, will be munity to call them into consulta- Ware, in a piano recital at Mrs. munity to call them into consultation in difficult cases or to refer Ware, in a piano recital at Mrs. comfortable on the hottest day, ware's home, 39 Huntington road, Shirring on the shoulders and In long standing cases of sinu- at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

Miss Allen received her diploma seems to become exhausted. This from the conservatory in 1933. She look animated, yet plain enough calls for either the iodin ration or, if the patient's temperature is below the normal 98 between 4 and Honor Music Sorority. For the Chiffon, georgette, soft silk crepe, 6 p. m. daily, small daily doses of past year she has been pianist with thyroid extract—the thyroid extract should be discontinued if or the Atlanta Philharmonic orches-

or the pulse rate, which has been gram with Bach's "French Suite in slow, is more than 90 a minute gram with Bach's "French Suite in 40 and 42. Corresponding bust when the patient is at rest. Of course thyroid extract can be safe- mande," "Courante," "Sarabande" and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 5-8 ly used in this way only under the and "Gigue." This will be follow- yards of 39-inch material; ed by an all-Brahms group, in-cluding "Intermezzo in A major," for belt. "Intermezzo in C major" and 1,200 ditioning, heating, constitutional "Rhapsody in B minor." remedies advisable for sufferers Her third group w

from chronic sinusitis are the same as those advisable for sufferers The "Calorie Chart" will help you to select the low fuel foods best suited to the weather—as well as your slimming program. Write to Ida Jean Kain, The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing a stamped return envelope for the leaflet. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

as those advisable for sufferers from other chronic respiratory disformation of the Gnomes," Liszt; and "Prelude in A minor," Debussy. She will close her program with a performance of the entire "Constitution A minor," by Grieg. Charles Johnson will play the orchestra score for the concerto at the second piano.

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Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN

This is the first of a special series of articles explaining, in series of articles explaining, in simple language, how to recog-nize and execute the squeeze. A day by day analytical descrip-tion of the essential elements of the squeeze will follow in logical sequence.

To intelligently plan and pro-ject a squeeze play, it is first nec-essary to know when to try for a squeeze as a last resort in attempting to fulfill a contract, and to thoroughly understand precisely what happens at the point of actual application.

Under ordinary circumstances a squeeze should not be attempted when it is conceivable to fulfill the contract by simpler methods of trick-taking as ruffing . discarding . . finessing.

Nothing Is Lost.

The time to try for a squeeze is when there is no other conceivable way to make the con-Then, if the squeeze fails, noth-

ing has been lost in trying, for you have first made certain the contract was apparently doomed for failure anyway. As for example:

(Dummy)
S—K 6 5 3
H—A J
D—K Q 4 3
C—A J 2
West East

West. S-AQJ872 H-None D-A J 10 7

(Declared) The contract is seven spades and the opening lead by West is the heart king.

Two Club Losers.

Declarer's appraisal of the two hands reveals two club losers. One can be discarded on dummy's heart ace. But what to do with the other club loser is the prob-

It cannot possibly be eliminated by ruffing or discarding. Will a Mimosa—a warm, tropical type of perfume, is a favorite of France, If East holds either the club

one to force dummy's ace and his Squeeze Play Only Hope. To the inexperienced player there seems no hope but the advanced player recognizes a possi-When this transparent tower is flower, this manufacturer has so fitted and the stopper taken from arranged that you may have its tect winning cards in two suits, he

> them thereby converting a losing card in dummy or declarer's hand to the rank of winner.
> When declarer understands the simple mechanics of the squeeze nothing can be lost by trying.

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send stamp. Her third group will include "Etude in E major," Chopin; Bell Spring and Summer Fashion "Dance of the Gnomes," Liszt; and Pattern Book. Make yourself at-Send 15 cents for the Barbara

Show Boat Setting Is Planned For Theater Guild's Carnival

By Sally Forth.

THE interior of a gay and colorful Show Boat during carnival time will form the setting for the "Bohemian Night" party to be staged on Friday evening by the Theatre Guild at its home, "The Castle," on

Gay and colorful lights will encircle the room and will lend an air of festivity to the occasion, as will novel arrangements of flowers in Bohemian style. The "Show Boat" motif will be further carried out by an attractive display of nautical pictures and maps.

There will be a bar where delicious refreshments will be served. Feminine members of the guild will wear colorful Bohemian peasant costumes and will act as flower vendors and bar maids, winding their way among the guests during the program.

The program will be presented on the special dance floor to be erected in the garden overlooking Fifteenth street. A grand program

will be presented, including spe-cialty numbers by Mrs. Joe Brown, who is a native of France; "Eugene and Mildred," that popular dance pair from New York, and songs by the "Barber Shop" quartet. There will be a gypsy fortune teller to intrigue the guests with her forecast of their future lives, and an orchest-a playing tuneful Bohemian music. liams are chairmen for the carnival, and acting as co-chairmen are Martha de Golian and Don Bolton. Assisting them are Elizabeth Buchanan, Dorothy burt, Sidney Owen and Mrs. T. J.

FROM faraway Russia comes news of the arrival of little Benedict Joseph Dulaski II, whose mother will be remembered as the former Virginia Cunningham, of Atlanta, Virginia, you know, is a talented musician who has made her home in Russia for several years, and her marriage on Christmas Day in 1936 at the American embassy in Moscow was one of the best bits of news was privileged to announce to Virginia's Atlanta friends.
The baby was born on May 8

in Finland, but is now with his mother at the American embassy where his parents make their home. His father is a member of the American embassy staff in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Cunningham, of Atlanta, are the maternal grandparents of young Benedict, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dulaski, of Hatfield, Mass. Virginia met her husband during her studies at the Moscow Conservatory of Music and since her marriage has continued her work. With the arrival of her young son it is a safe bet that the music will be

The baby's father was sent to Europe from the Department of State in Washington in 1931 and was attached to the American embassy in Warsaw, Poland, where he spent four years. In September, 1935, he was promoted and was transferred to the embassy in Moscow where he is stationed at present with his pretty wife and the latest member of the family - young

Semi-Annual Meet Of Women Voters Set for Wednesday

ties, by Mrs. Leonard Haas. Mrs. J. D. Thomas, chairman of government and its operation, will discuss important happenings in loca government and will compare the proposed expenditure for Atlanta and Fulton county in the federal spending and lending program ith the recommendations of Dr. Grace Methodist W. M. S. meets Thomas H. Reed.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, legislative chairman for the State League of Women Voters, will speak Georgia's political problems. Mrs. the League's point of view.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Selvage, chairman of arrangements, has The circles of the Stewart Avenamed the following on her hos-pitality committee: Mesdames F. O. Brooks, George S. Dring, Charles Liebman, Knowles Davis, John Bredfeld, Logan Bleckley Jr., O. W. George, Wheeler Simm Phillip Jackson, W. F. Bolland, D. E. Clark and A. D. Arensman.

In 1868, C. L. Sholes, Wisconsin newspaperman known as "father of the typewriter," obtained his church meets at 10 o'clock at the first patent on a writing machine. The first typewriter was made for the blind: Sholes' machine was a development of this device.

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Miss Helen Johnson Bridal Couple of Recent Date Weds Mr. Donaghey In Washington, D. C.

ROME, Ga., July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linder Johnson announce the marriage of their oldest Jaughter, Helen Lee, formerly of Atlanta, to Joseph Donaghey, of Washington, D. C. The ceremony was solemnized Monday, July 11, in St. Gabriel cathedral, Washington.

Mrs. John W. Myers, of Bedford, Va., accompanied the bride to Washington and was present at the narriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaghey left immediately after the ceremony for Atlantic City and other New Jersey resorts. They will reside at 4923 Ninth street, Washington, after August 1. Mr. Donaghey for many years has been on the staff of the Washington Star.

The bride for the past several years has made her home in Atlanta, where she was connected with the Rawson Morill Advertising, Inc. She was secretary of the Atlanta Professional and Business Women's Club.

Mrs. Donaghey has an A. B. degree from the Henry Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, and is working toward an M. A. degree at American University, Washington. She met her husband several years ago at press conference in Washington.

The bride is one of a group of lovely sisters, including Miss Gladys Johnson, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Miriam Johnson and Miss Jane Johnson. Her brothers are Robert and William Johnson. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millard Davis, of Floyd county, originally from Henry county, Virginia. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer Johnson, of Rome. On her paternal side she is related to the Johnson and Wood families of South Carolina and the May and Barfield families of Virginia and England.

Mr. Donaghey was educated in England but has made his home ington for a number of years. His prents are prominently connected in Washington.

Miss Houseworth Becomes the Bride

enrolled.

Miss Lenora Houseworth became the bride of Melvin T. Gordon at a beautiful afternoon ceremony solemnized yesterday at 5 'clock at the East Point Baptist o'clock at the East Folin Gupts, church. The Rev. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church, read the marriage service. A musical program was present-len Brint Senay, Carol Giles, Jane Kendrick, evening in Old Mexico at Willer Mary Frances Young, Mignon mock bullfight and Spanish dancing were presented, and "Ferdinand, the Timid Bull," was featured. The gypsy unit entertained. ed during the assembling of the wedding guests by Mrs. W. G.

wedding guests by Mrs. W. G. Grant, organist, and Miss Ruth Carlton, soloist. The interior of the church was decorated for the Martha Rumbel, Jean Dodd, Nevin closing night's program consisted chapters in schools of commerce, the church was decorated for the universities and colleges of the nuptials with white urns filled universities and colleges of the United States. These are, together with white gladioli, and cathedral with the 14 alumnae chapters orwith the 15 alumnae chapters orwith the 16 alumnae chapters orwith the 17 alumnae chapters orwith the 18 alumnae chapters orwith the 19 alumnae chapters

The semi-annual meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday at 10:30 leads to the Atlanta Woman's work for the next two leads to the first grand vice pression and Mrs.

The ushers were Jack Turner, John Yates and Ruth Willenbieg. Ralph Hall and Clifford Berry, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 leads to the Atlanta Woman's Robert Gordon acted as best man depth of the June Lower Gordon, and Mrs. Russell Bellman, Atlanta Girl Scouts.

The ushers were Jack Turner, John Yates and Ruth Willenbieg. The close of the second session recorded two overnight hikes, a Atlanta Girl Scouts.

Brief reports will be given on membership by Mrs. J. C. Blalock; on finance, by Mrs. Calvin Sandison, and on League activi-Lowry was the flower girl and Bobby Lowry was the ring-bearer.

The bride's attendants wore picturesque gowns of pastel-tinted organdy and old-fashioned poke bonnets. Their flowers were nosegays of multicolored garden flow-

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her brother, Hugh Houseworth. She presented a beautiful picture is benefit of the book report on "Japanese water oak, magnolia grandiflora by Mrs Putherful and mimosa."

owers were bride's roses. Following the ceremony an inrmal reception was held at the Hapeville. Mr. Gordon and his D. House. Third prizes were won bride left for a short wedding by Mrs. Owen Phillips, of the

Juniors of Forest To Conduct Meeting.

the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will have charge of the meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the United States forest service, ing this evening at 8 o'clock in the United States forest service, hall of Mary E. LaRocca grove in has an interesting exhibition. The East Point, according to an announcement made by financial secretary, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, junior Grand Club, word the East Lake Woman's Missionary Society of the After the meeting a program will be presented. Miss Doris Allen is chairman of the entertain-

Rocca grove met recently at the Charles R. Adams park for an all-day meeting. A picnic luncheon was spread. Mrs. Frances Cole, of the Habeshew Coule. day meeting. A picnic luncheon was spread. Mrs. Frances Cole, chairman, presided over the busi-

called for reports from the stand-ing committees. Papers were read Mrs. Kate Thompson will be hostess to the club on July 27 at Linwood Garden Club. The varher home, 218 St. Michael street, nish tree, dogwood and mimosa

East Point. East Point.

J. M. Brown was a visitor, and Jesse and Mrs. W. I. Brooks for members present included Mes- the Gladioli Garden Club. Prefdames Lula Brown, Anna Jean erence was given the white oak, Rogers, Frances Cole, Jennie American linden and crabapple by Hodge, Helen Shearin, Beatrice Mrs. Fred Bell, of the Atkins Park Owen, Kate Thompson, Jeannie Garden Club.

Brown, Lavenia Yarian, Daisy Mrs. J. C. Massee, of the Lull-Moultrie, I. L. Moultrie. Juniors water Garden Club, selected the

Whitefoord Garden Club, and Mrs. Bruce Hall, of the garden division mockernut hickory.

of the Decatur Woman's Club, week are—Monday: Primrose, Katherine McGee and J. P. Flynn ports submitted by the various Rose; Tuesday: St. Charles, Peach- have returned Juniors of the Forest No. 1 of at the Garden Center.

Branches of trees are featured tree, Lenox Park, Garden Division of Garden Hills Woman's sion of Garden Hills Woman's borhood, Garden Division, West End Civic League; Friday: Cas-

Recent visitors were Mesdames retary, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, junior counselor. Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey will assist with the meeting. Miss Virginia Brown is the president. After the meeting a program will be presented. Miss Doris Al-will be greater than the Back gum, ginkgo, or maidenhair tree and the black gum, ginkgo, or maidenhair tree and the star magnolia. Mrs. R. L. Barrett and Mrs. E. A. Mallory, of the Gardener's Forum, selected the meeting a program will be presented. Miss Doris Al-will be presented. water oak, sweet gum and tulip poplar. For the Iris Garden Club Mrs. Campbell Krenson chose the mimosa, water oak and pink dog-

> Women's Group Meets. Students' Reunion. chose the tulip poplar, mimosa and The Women's Chamber of Com-merce meets this evening at 6 former students of North Georgia

> > Mrs. M. V. Marchman, formerly Mrs. Brown Is Hostess. of Greensboro, Ga., announces the Mrs. J. Thad Brown entertained program, the production in the marriage of her daughter, Veazey, to Charles G. Jones Jr., of Atlanta, which took place on July 9 at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church.
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> > Mrs. J. Thad Brown entertained the green circle of Dixie Lodge the green circle of Dixie Lodge below 1937, when 29,000 bales were ginned to set an all-time high record in Colquit county.
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> > Games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. F. C. Hoilman, W. R. Morgan, the diman and Mrs. Marshall Confidence of Dixie Lodge were ginned to set an all-time high record in Colquit county.
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> > Hollman and Mrs. Marshall Confidence of Dixie Lodge were ginned to set an all-time high record in Colquit county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county this year is expected to fall below 1937, when 29,000 bales or county the policy of Mr. and Mrs. Jones are residing ner.

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Radio Highlights

7:00-Monday Night Show, WGST. 7:00—If I Had the Chance, WAGA. 7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB.

7:30—Pick and Pat, WGST. 8:00—The Mercury Theater, WGST. 8:00—America's Rhythm Mas-

ters, WAGA. 8:30—Music for Moderns, WSB.

9:00-Contented Program, WSB. -Burns and Allen, WSB. 10:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WGST.

TREASURE ISLAND - Robert Louis Stevenson's dramatic tale of adventure, "Treasure Island," will be the second of the "First Person Singular" series to be presented over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Although it has been a peren-

11:30-Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra, WSB.

nial favorite for dramatizations on stage and screen from the day it was published, Orson Wells, director of the program, intends to lend new interest to it by his novel "First Person Singular" type of presentation. CONCERT - Operatic excerpts

and selections from the lighter operettas will be featured on the Monday concert program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the symphony orches-tra, Alfred Wallenstein conducting, with Margaret Speaks, soloist. The program includes:

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Overture to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" (Orchestra).

"Ode to a Plane Tree," from Handel's "Xerxes" (Orchestra),

"Dance of the Comedians," from Smetana's "Bartered Bride" (Orchestra),

"Only a Rose," from Frimi's "Vagabond King" (Miss Speaks).

"One Kiss," from Romberg's "New Moon" (Miss Speaks).

"Jewel Song," from Gounod's "Faust" (Miss Speaks). which was a recent brilliant event at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mrs.

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Experiences in outdoor cooking

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens Walker, following their marriage,

Walker is the former Miss Elinor Wilkinson and she and Mr. Walker

have returned from their wedding trip and are residing on Ponce de

Among those who entered camp were had by all groups.

recorded two overnight hikes, a Atlanta Girl Scouts.

ed by Miss Marie Stalker, of the Atlanta Red Cross Examiner's Registrations are still being ac-

Garden Center Book Report Prize

Awarded to Primrose Garden Club

yesterday were Jean Wallace, Jane McClain, Jane Drake, Betty Kendrick, Betty Ann Laurence, Bevarence of the session the "Top of the World" unit entertained the rest of the camp with an

erly Thomason, Jane Kendrick, evening in Old Mexico at which a

Wing, Sue Willard Andrew, Ann ed. The gypsy unit entertained

CONTENTED HOUR - A new series of programs designed to transport radio listeners musically to all the gay capitals of the world Second Session at Camp Civitania will be inaugurated on the Contented Hour when "International Nights" is launched during the program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Commencing with the initial

Is Marked by Large Enrollment program, whose musical setting The third two-week session of Miss Vera McElveen had as their will be that of Vienna, Conductor Marek Weber's native city, each Of Melvin Gordon the summer season at Camp Civitania, the Girl Scout camp near Atlanta is under way today with Atlanta, is under way today with made in craft classes under the acteristic music of some particular a large number of new campers direction of Miss India Upchurch.

Program music includes: "Vienna Dreams."
Brahms' "Wiegenlied."
"Vilia." from Lehar's "The Merry

"Schoneau."
"Schoneau."
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"Dan Trinken Wir Ein Tropchen Wein."
"Fein, Fein, Schmekt der Wein."
"Old Refrain."
"Strauss' "Blue Danube."
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," by trauss.
"Two Hearts in Three-Quartet Time."
Selections from Strauss' Opera, "Die

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kenneth Akin has returned to Cookville, Tenn., after a visit with relatives in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ponder and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry left Sat-urday for a 10-day visit at Day-Elsie Hammond, Louise Goans, gional director of the Juliette Low JoDell Dodd, Elizabeth Hogg, Betty region; Mrs. Russell Bellman, tona Beach.

Miss Margaret Killian left Fri-

Miss Autrey Lewis, of Valdosta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George D. McElveen. Club and completed by 15 girls. cepted for the last two periods.
One of the younger units led by of camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mendel are in Havana, Cuba.

Miss Ann Ray is spending several weeks in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz C. Tygaard, of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Lafay-ette Butler are motoring in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pullen are spending several weeks in New York city where Mr. Pullen is at-

Mrs. Michael Theodore Lambert, to Atlanta from

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thackston

and daughter, Anna Lee, have returned from Sea Island.

John D. Stocker, of Obregon, Sonora, Mexico, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, at her Misses Martha and Betty Jean

tended this school since its birth

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc 5:45 A. M.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50 Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Hoosier Playboys; 6:15 Farm Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15 Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.

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WGST—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45 Musical
Sundial; 6:55 Willie and Chubby.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45 News.

WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.

WSB—The Norsemen, NBC; 7:15 News.

WAGA—Musical Clock.

WATL—News; 7:05 Good-Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

7:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial. WSB-Do You Remember? NBC. WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-Good-Morning Man.

8 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 The Baker Man. WSB-Penelope Pen. WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL-News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.
WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Elizabeth
Dene.
WSB-The Landt Trio, NBC; 8:40 PressRadio News, NBC; 8:45 Amanda
Snow, NBC,
WAGA-Breaktast Club, NBC; 8:55 In
Movieland,
WATL-Good-Morning Man.

ts 9.4 M.

WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15
Lucy Mann.
WBB—The Vagabonds, NBC; 9:15 Malcolm Claire, NBC.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15 Morning Serenade.
WATL—News; 9:05 Swing Styles; 9:15 Will Osborn's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Rivers Talk, WBB—Burns and Allen, NBC.
WAGA—National Radio Forum, NBC.
WGST—Henry Bernie Collins' Orchestra.

10:15, Bernie Collins' Orchestra.

9:30 A. M.

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WGST—Musical Pick-Ups; 9:45 Elste
Thompson. CBS.

WSB—Enid Day; 9:45 News.

WAGA—Bible Institute; 9:45 Popular
Waltzes, NBC.

WATL—Morning Melodies,

wSB—Enid Day; 9:45 News.
WAGA—Bible Institute; 9:45 Popular Waltzes, NBC.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
WGST—Ruth Carhart, CBS; 10:15 Richard Maxwell, CBS.
WSB—Dan Harding's Wife; 10:15 George Hall's Orchestra.
WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 Sweethearts of the Air, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05, The Rhymmasters; 10:15 The Radio Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 Betty and Bob.
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WSB—Doo Schneider's Texans NBC;
WSB—Doo Schneider's Texans NBC;
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45
Jammin.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15 Musical Miniatures

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WSB—Hilltop House; 11:15 Myrt and
Marge.
WAGA—Dorothy Rochelle. NBC; 11:15
The Kidoodlers. NBC.
WATI—News; 11:05 The Treasure Chest.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45 The
Novelteers. CBS.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.
WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45
Cross Roads Follies.
WATI—Sign off.
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WATI—Sign off.

12 NOON.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 12:05 The Chuck Wagon.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.
WAGA-Cross Roads Follies: 12:15 News
WATL-News: 12:05 The Midday MerryGo-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST-The Chuck Wagon: 12:45 The

WSB—Cross Roads Folites
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WAGA—Al Roth's Orchestra, NBC.
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1:30 P. M. WGST-Three Consoles, CBS.
WSB-Crossroads Follies.
WAGA-Jose Green's orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Jose Manzanares; 1:45, Vic Meyers' Band.

will be neighborhood at 10:30 years are: First grand vice pression o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, according to announcement by Mrs. J. D. Thomas, League director. Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, League head, will preside.

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Brief reports will be given on control of the grand vice pression will be given on the property of the property of the property of the property of the grand vice pression and of honor was pioneer course, directed by Mrs. Atlanta Girl Scouts.

Atlanta Girl Scouts.

Miss Margaret Killian left Friday for Galisburg, Ill., to visit of the groom.

Campers of the older girls' units day for Galisburg, Ill., to visit her sitery. Mrs. J. R. Comber. She will return the first of September.

Wash Martin Albright and the pioneer course, directed by Mrs.

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Wash—Mary Mary Marin. NBC: 2:15, Mathen the older girls' units day for Galisburg. Ill., to visit day for Galisburg. The bride's maid of honor was pioneer course, directed by Mrs.

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Wash—Mary Marin. NBC: 2:15,

WGST-Four Notes with Milton Charles, CBS; 2:45, Nan Wynn, CBS.
WSB-Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45, The Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA-U. S. Navy Band, NBC.
WATL-Edmund Claire's orchestra; 2:45, Distinctive Dance Music.

3 P. M.

5 P. M.
WGST—Dr. Williams; 5:05, Jack Shannon, CBS; 5:15, Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—Ralph Blaine, NBC; 5:15, Popeye, the Sailor Man.
WAGA—Carol Weymann, NBC; 5:15, Marlowe and Lyon, NBC; 5:25, Press-Radio News, NBC.
WATL—News; 5:05, Singing Strings; 5:15, Swing Lightly.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Songs for You with Shirley Sad-

Cotton farmers throughout this section meanwhile reported their cotton crops in good condition. Because of the adoption of the acreage allotment under the new farm program, the production in the county this year is expected to fall

Robinson, Ida Middlebrooks, Marwith the bride's mother at 146
Seventh street, apartment 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are residing ner.

Present were Mesdames G. W. jorie Wood and Marshall Conner Morris, G. T. Phillips, W. I. Farm- a visitor.

WAGA-NBC Concert orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 6:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 6:15, Club Cabana.
6:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

WGST—Silhouettes of the News; 6:45.

Boake Carter, CBS.

WSB—The ABC's of the Reed Survey;
6:45, Harrison Knox. NBC.

WAGA—Front Page; 6:45, Schinicklefritzers' orchestra, NBC; 6:35, Baseball Scores.

WATL—Dinner Dance Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Monday Night Show, CBS.

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WAGA—If I Had the Chance, NBC.
WAGI—News; 7:05, Buy Now Campaign.
7:30 P. M.

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WGST—Pick and Pat, CBS.
WSB—Margaret Speaks, NBC.
WAGA—Harry Hearn's orchestra; 7:45,
Eldin Burton.

WATL—Charles Baum's orchestra; 7:45,
The Duke of Ellington.

8 P. M.

WGST—The Mercury Theater, CBS.
WSB—Joseph Chernaivsky's orchestra,
NBC.
WAGA—America's Rhythm Masters,
NBC.
WATL—News: 8:05. Runs, Hits, Errors;
8:15, You Shall Have Rhythm.
8:30 P. M.

WGST—The Mercury Theater, CBS.

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WSB-Everyn Eddeman.
WSB-Contented Program, NBC.
WAGA-True or False.
WATL-News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air

WATL—Minster Man, WLW.

10 P. M.
WGST—Henry Busse's Orchestra, CBS;
WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC: 10:15, News,
WAGA—Front Page; 10:15, Boxing
WATL—News: 10:05, Jed Shane's Orchestra; 10:15, Kresup Erlon, WLW.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—Dick Garagers, Orchestra, CBS

6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow. 6:15—Denton and Barber. 6:30—Let's Celebrate. 6:45—Paul Sullivan. 6:45—Paul Sullivan.
7:00—Burns and Allen.
7:30—Margaret Speaks.
8:00—20th Century Fight.
8:30—Unsolved Mysteries.
9:00—True or False.
9:30—Minstrel Man.
0:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
0:15—Kreun Fried.

9:30—Minstrel Man.
0:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
0:13—Kresup Erion.
0:30—Al Donahue's orchestra.
0:30—Al Donahue's orchestra.
1:00—Paul Sullivan.
1:35—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
1:30—Lang Thompson's orchestra.
2:00—24-Hour Review.
2:15—Eastwood Park orchestra.
2:30—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
1:00—Billy Snider's orchestra.
1:00—Billy Snider's orchestra.
2:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

WSB—Crossroads Follies.
WAGA—Jose Green's orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Jose Manzanares; 1:45, Vic Meyers' Band.

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:05, Matinee in Manhattan, CBS.
WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—U. S. Navy Band, NBC.
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WATL—News; 2:05, Gaylord Carter; 2:15, Johnny Richmond's orchestra.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—Four Notes with Milton Charles, CBS; 2:45, Nan Wynn, CBS.

WAGA—U. S. Navy Band, NBC.
WATL—Edmund Claire's orchestra; 2:45, Distinctive Dance Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—Patterns in Swing, CBS.
WSB—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
WGST—Deep River Boys, CBS; 3:45, Del Casino, CBS.
WSB—Variety Musicale; 3:45, Girl Alone, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WGST—Deep River Boys, CBS; 3:45, Del Casino, CBS.
WSB—Variety Musicale; 3:45, Girl Alone, NBC.
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WGST—Deep River Boys, CBS; 3:45, Del Casino, CBS.
WSB—Variety Musicale; 3:45, Girl Alone, NBC.
WAGA—Session.

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WSB-Variety Musicaie; 3:43, Girl Alone, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.
WGST—National Hillbilly Champions, CBS.
WSB—Top Hatters' Dance orchestra, NBC
WAGA—Neighbor Nell, NBC; 4:10, Irma Glen, NBC; 4:15, Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Music in the Morgan Manner.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games, CBS; 4:45, AT-

WGST-March of Games, CBS; 4:45, AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50. Let Music Prevail.
WSB-Your Family and Mine, NBC; 4:45, News.
WAGA-Front Page; 4:35, Charles Sears, NBC; 4:45, Erwin Glucksmann's orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Down the Avenue.
5 P. M.
WGST-Dr. Williams; 5:05, Jack Shan-WGST-Dr. Williams; 5:05, Jack Shan-West State of Melody.

7:00—Ernie Fio Rito's Studies in Contrast.
7:30—Let's Visit.
8:00—Frank Ferneau's Orchestra.
8:15—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
8:30—Pat Barnes and His Barnstormers.
9:00—Wergenthwirker's Loblies.
9:30—Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.
10:15—Mal Hallett's Orchestra.
10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
11:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
11:30—Radio Candid Camera.
12:30—Vincent Pirro's Orchestra.
1:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE WATL—News; 5:05. Singing Strings; 5:15.
Swing Lightly.
5:30 P. M.

WGST—Songs for You with Shirley Sadler. CBS; 5:45. Souvenirs of Song.
WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45. News.
WAGA—Sports Resume by Paul Douglas, NBC; 4:45. Lola Hucheson, NBC; 5:55. Sports Headlines.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45. Songs by Maxine.
6 P. M.
WGST—Ray Heatherton, CBS; 6:15, Soapbox Derby Program.
WSB—The Georgia Ambassadors.

COTTON PICKING BEGINS
IN COLQUITT COUNTY
MOULTRIE, Ga., July 17.—Cotton picking got under way in Colquitt county Friday when J. T. Greene, planter, started hands picking a 50-acre truct planted that his first bale would be ready early this week.

Cotton farmers throughout this section meanwhile reported their cotton crops in good condition. Be-

> CROSS ROAD FOLLIES WILL BROADCAST DIRECT FROM SCHULTE UNITED OVER STATION WAGA

12 NOON TODAY

Miss Alma Martin Heads Fraternity



MISS ALMA MARTIN.

Miss Alma Martin, of 13 Peachtree place, N. E., was elected grand president of Phi Chi Theta, women's national commerce fraternity, at the biennial convention held recently in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Martin has made her home in Atlanta for more than 10 years, and is connected with the Atlanta office of the American Radiator Company. She is a graduate of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce, and as an under-graduate she was actively connected with this fraternity. Miss Martin has twice been president of the alumnae group and was president of the fraternity when it became one of the alumnae chapters

of the national fraternity.
Phi Chi Theta has 22 collegiate ganized in commercial centers of the nation, striving to make the careers of women in business more successful and better recognized.

Women's Meetings

at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

S. meets at 3 o'clock at the Georgia's political problems.

Irwin T. Hyatt, legislative chairman for the Atlanta League, will man for the Atlanta League, will west End Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock. G. A.'s, R. A.'s and Sunbeams meet

at 3 o'clock.

Glenn Memorial Methodist W. M.

nue Methodist W. M. S. meet at Adair park at 10:30 o'clock, except Circle No. 5, which will meet with Mrs. J. C. Gary, 826 Oakhill avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Bantist Tabernacle W. M. S. meets at the church at 10

meets at the church at 2:30

Center Street Methodist church

Members of the Tucker Garden Club were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. George Thomas with Mrs. W. L. Broom, Mrs. H. H. Kelley and Mrs. W. C. Clutter Mrs. R. E. Huey presided and

by Mrs. L. S. Burns, Mrs. Albert Stephens, Mrs. C. O. Britt and Mrs. P. D. Morris. The next meeting will be held





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speck, of the Habersham Garden

Club, while Mrs. F. B. Davenport

Japanese flowering cherry for the

Houseworth. She presented a beautiful picture in her bridal robes of white silk net over a foundation of taffeta, with a finwas awarded to Mrs. John M. Cutler Jr., of the garden division of
the Garden Hills Woman's Club,
who scored 98 points on her reger-length veil of tulle. Her the Garden Center. Second prize lected the white oak, mimosa and tending formal reception was held at the future residence of the bridal couple at 3213 Oakdale road in Hapeville. Mr. Gordon and his bride left for a short wedding by Mrs. Owen Phillips. of the bride left for a short wedding by Mrs. Owen Phillips. of the Whitefoord Garden Club, was the Whitefo

cade, Roxborough.

o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. College, Dahlonega, will be held Reservations may be made by calling the secretary's office, Main 2828. Miss Wilda Richardson and Final plans Tuesday for a dinner-Group No. 2 will have charge of dance, to be held soon, will be the program with Mrs. Llewellyn completed. Those who have atsome sixty-odd years ago are inpresent were June and Buddy Yarian, Julian Brown and Duane Rogwood. For the Boxwood Garden
Mrs. M. V. Marchman form

Crackers Whip Rocks Twice, 5-4, 6-4, Lead by 6 1-2 Games

YATES, T. BARNES BEATS MULHERIN AND ZIMMERMAN

Many Golfers Get in Practice Round for State Amateur.

By ROY WHITE.

A championship foursome-Charlie Yates, British Amateur champion; Frank Mulherin, the defending Georgia champion, Tommy Barnes, Atlanta's open champion and Bill Zimmerman, Georgia's 1935 champion—stole the show and led the practice parade over the Druid Hills course Sunday afternoon

It was the first of two days of practice, preliminary to the annual qualifying round Tuesday morning. Final practices will be

Only Yates, twice former Georgia champion, will not be entered in the state this week. Yates is beginning practice for the Na-tional Amateur, his next big venture, and was just renewing some former acquaintances in Sunday's to stunts to pack 'em in? practice round.

Yates and Barnes, beat Mulherin and Zimmerman, the Au-gusta sharpshooters, 2-1, but the visitors came out on the long end of the wagers for the refresh-

PAR GOLF.

Par golf was the best any mem-ber of the foursome could do, and neither was more than two strokes from perfect figures.

unusually large crowd of out-of-town entries shared the spotlight Sunday and already every large city in the state and most of the smaller ones are well represented.

Macon and Savannah, usually with only one entry each has sent a strong delegation and have already entered for the team trophy. South Georgia also is well represented, as is North Georgia.

Johnny Oliver, a former state champion; Dot McKey, runner-up in the 1937 Radium Springs Invitation: Billy Eager, medalist in the Southern Amateur, and W. L. Goodloe Sr., and his son, make up the early contingent from Val-

EARLY ARRIVALS.

Frank Mulherin, the champion; Dick Mulherin, the 1937 medalist; Dick Daniels, G. E. Dickerson, Bill Zimmerman, a former winner, and Johnson, are early arrivals from Augusta.

From Savannah, Hudson Boyd, Harvey Ferrell Jr., Chester Warner and Ellison Council, checked in with practice rounds Sunday.
Arnold Blum, the G. I. A. A. champion last year, heads a group from Macon. Others from the central city are Bill Cunningham and

the Southern Amateur at Ponte Vedra; Alvin Everett, the long driving southpaw; Dick Hackett, Leon and Dean Covington, and Jim Byars, head the Rome group already practicing.

Red Roberts, the Dalton chamn, is another strong entry from north Georgia.

GRIFFIN THREATS. Griffin has Guy Haisten, Rob-ert Sheppard, Bud Eskew and

Horace Wright, Bill Little, head

Douglas Head has entered from Zebulon, Ga.

Litt Glover and Tom Parrott pace the Griffin entry.

Atlanta's entries, many of whom practiced Sunday, both at Druid champion of the world before long. Hills and on their own courses.

Entries will be received as long as time will permit the playing of 18 holes Tuesday, but early players who desire special starting times to get reservations as early as possible today. The preferred times are rapidly being

TEAM WARFARE.

Team competition will be keen er than ever before for almost every club in the state, particuplayers for the team.

Aside from that championship foursome, there were few scores around par, although most of the players were seeking a range for be the object of Tuesday's quali- ern league

then the battle for the state title will begin early Wed-

REDDICK NAMEI AIDE AT MERCER

MACON, Ga., July 17.—(P)— Head Coach Lake Russell, of Mercer University, Saturday night announced the appointment of Gor-

ceed John Harrison.
A native of Cairo, Ga., Reddick graduated in 1934. He had help-ed with spring practice that season and Russell considers him the outstanding lineman he has had in the 12 years at Mercer. Late-Reddick has been connected

with an oil concern in Charlotte. Coach Russell announced would assemble "between 35 and players for practice on September 1. Mercer opens with Wofule that includes three Southeastconference teams. Georgia Tech. Tulane and Georgia on successive week-ends.



After all these years Joe Engel has overlooked one of the best stunts of all.

And it is a bit surprising, knowing Joe and his flair for the

Why didn't he let Rogers Hornsby continue his criticism of baseball ballyhoo? With Joe and Hornsby at odds over the city swimming meet at Venetian baseball versus ballyhoo angle, it might have meant more customers at the gate.

Because every time Engel pulled another stunt a lot of folks would have been there to see how Hornsby could take it.

Instead-and it is a bit surprising that Hornsby backed up in his stand as he did-the Rajah said the minors needed added attractions as a stimulant and gate attraction.

Which brings up a really pertinent point.

The Rajah is absolutely right about Chattanooga, for instance, needing something extra to attract fans. The ballyhoo is better than the brand of baseball played.

But does the Atlanta baseball management have to resort No, the Atlanta baseball management gives the fans

a real ball club and the attendance, consequently, takes care of itself. No ballyhoo is needed here. So Hornsby is right and wrong. Chattanooga certainly

Engel doesn't usually make mistakes like the Hornsby one, but it is gratifying to know, anyway, that at last a flaw has been found in the great showman.

TOUGH ONE FOR BROWN.

If Ben Brown scores a decisive victory over Babe Risko tonight at Warren arena it will boost his middleweight stock

Risko, a clean-cut, lithe-limbed young man who formerly held the middleweight championship of the world, is essaying a

There was about a year and a half after he lost his title to Ray Steele that Risko did not pull on a glove. But the lure of the game brought him back and in his last two starts he has disposed of a couple of pretty fair ring customers-Gorilla Jones and Bat Battaglia.

The only marks Risko carries from the numerous ring wars which he has participated are around the eyebrows. All fighters get marked up there.

The Babe is intent on staging a real comeback and he has youth, among other things, in his favor. There is no question about his being in shape. He'll probably enter the ring tonight

weighing around 163. They're both easy to look at physically. You might say without stretching the imagination any, that both Brown and

Risko are handsome warriors. But, of course, they are not engaged in a beauty contest and a spell in the ring may change their looks a bit.

It means a lot to Brown to win this one and he thinks he can.

Sam Sobel, Ben's manager, is not overconfident. "Risko knows his way around. He has met the best in the business in the middleweight class. He is a smart fighter and Ben will have the long the small ben. Senior Men's Diving—Howard Duncan, Ken Coogle, Allen Potts and Billy Allen. Jennings Gordon, runner-up in to step to beat him," he said yesterday.

ATLANTA'S FIGHT HOPE.

The decision rests with Ben Brown as to whether Atlanta is to become again one of the fight centers of the country. It hasn't been a good fight town since Sergeant Sammy Bake belted over Ted Goodrich.

Brown, who is not yet 21, has his future before him and, as aforementioned, he will shape the future of Atlanta as a fight town.

There are plenty of fight customers here but you can't with Nash on the mound, turned blame them for staying away from the fights until it is clearly shown that there is something to see.

It's a sort of once bitten, twice shy proposition. So Ben Miller Service hits were evenly Brown is the big hope. And if he keeps on improving Atlantans divided. There need be no comment on may have the pleasure of going to see the new middleweight

NO PEEPING ALLOWED.

The Moultrie operative comes through with news that the entries will get a preference in starting times. Paul Duke, veteran aid of police has been asked in trying to keep potential cusstarter and referee, requests all tomers from peeping over and under the fences.

Here is a great chance for One-eyed Connolly. Connolly never thought of opening a school for gatecrashers. Connolly would teach the folks how to get right in the park and view the game in comfort from a grandstand seat.

There is a city ordinance, the Moultrie correspondent points noon, 4-2. out, which prevents peeping at games. But up to now it hasn't larly those here in Atlanta, will heen enforced. It is understood that Mack Tharpe, Tech's line Textile league by beating Atco, have to wait until after the practical coach, who hails from Moultrie, has violated the ordinance on 8-3. Their big inning came in the

THAT BIRMINGHAM TEAM.

The Birmingham Barons finally have clambered into the Murdock and Catchings hit homers their shots, rather than try for first division. Here is one of the mystery teams of the South- for Tubize.

> The Barons are first in the league in team hitting, second in fielding but fourth in the league standings. The Barons have the league-leading hitter in Murray Howell, an Atlanta boy, and have pitchers near the top in the records.

It's a great thing for the league to have Birmingham climbing and offering a potential threat to Atlanta's lead. From an attendance standpoint Birmingham is one of the finest towns

And if it should happen that the Barons and Atlanta settle down into a two-team race, just watch the turnstiles click. A new Southern league attendance record might be established.

New Orleans also is on the rise. This is another fine thing don Reddick, a Bear guard in in favor of record-breaking attendance. 1931-32-33, as line coach to suc-

DIZ' WIN POPULAR.

When the loudspeaker conveyed to the fans at Ponce de Leon the fact that Ole Diz had won his ball game and allowed only four hits a great roar went up.

I imagine fans all over the country feel the same way about Dean. Ole Diz has pulled some eccentric tricks in his time, such as walking out on a charity game at Chattanooga, but he has the backing of the fans.

His four-hitter gave evidence that his arm is okay and if ford here September 24, a sched- the Cubs can go on to win a pennant because of his pitching, it will justify Owner Wrigley's \$185,000 gamble. Even if they don't take the flag and Diz has a good year it will have been a good deal.

RICHARDS SETS

Fort McPherson Bets Atlanta in Relay at Venetian Club.

Margaret Richards, William and Mary tank star, set a new pool record vesterday as she swam the 50-yard freestyle in 30.1 sec-

In the relay race, a feature of the meet, Fort McPherson bested an Atlanta team. The winning team was composed of John Daugherty, John Gregg, James Jefferts and Ken Daugherty.

Stars who took more than one event were Emily Wright, Mick-ey Baker, Allen Potts, Bobbie Flagel, Sue Saxon and Fred Mitch-

The events were run off in grand style by the genial Walter

Results in the meet follow: 50-Yard Freestyle Senior Men—John Daugherty, Fritz McDuffie, John Man-kin. Time, 25 seconds. 25-Yard Freestyle Juvenile Girls—Jane Hoebee, Joyce Tabor, Phillis Gorham. Hoebee. Joyce Tabor, Phillis Gorham. Time. 15.2 seconds. 25-Yard Freestyle Juvenile Boys—Mick-ey Baker, Jack Hoebee, Arthur Kirkman. Time. 14.4 seconds. 59-Yard Freestyle Senior Women—Mar-garet Richards, Sue Saxon. Time, 30.1 seconds.

garet Richards, Sue Saxon. Time, 30.1 seconds.
Relay Won by Fort McPherson. Team—
John Daugherty, John Gregs, James Jefferts and Ken Daugherty.
Junior Girls' Diving—Emily Wright,
Stella Harlan and Virginia Flagel.
Juvenile Girls' Diving—Emily Wright,
Juvenile Girls' Diving—Allen Potts, Phil
Lane, Eugene Stockton.
100-Yard Junior Women Freestyle—
Bobbie Flagel, Marion Browning and Sue
Saxon. Time, 1:19.1.
50-Yard Junior Boys' Freestyle—Ken
Daugherty, Fred Mitchell, Lewis Harlan.
Time, 27.4 seconds.
50-Yard Junior Girls' Freestyle (Novice)—Sue Saxon, Jane Hailey. Time,
36.2 seconds.

5.2 seconds. 50-Yard Senior Men Freestyle (Novice). Silly Allen, Bob Wright. Time, 30.1 seconds.

50-Yard Junior Boys' Freestyle (Novice)—Harry Kruenenauer, Frank Hilion, Stanly Austin, Time, 32 seconds,
50-Yard Backstroke Junior Boys—Fred
Mitchell, Bill Richards, Bill Sherlock,
Time, 37 seconds,
50-Yard Backstroke Junior Girls—Virginia Flagel, Helen Gottschaldt,
43.3 seconds.

ginia riagei, 43.3 seconds.
25-Yard Backstroke Juvenile Boys—
Mickey Baker, Bob Austin, Charlie Gorham. Time. 18.1 seconds.
25-Yard Backstroke Juvenile Girls—
Emily Wright, Phillis Gorham, Peggy
Long. Time. 22.2 seconds.
50-Yard Backstroke Senior Men—Fred.
Mitchell, John Coley, G. A. Smith. Time,
32.1 seconds. 32.1 seconds. Time, 32.1 seconds. Time, 32.1 seconds. Time, 35.1 seconds. Time, 35.1 seconds. 100-Yard Freestyle Junior Men—Fred Mitchell, Ken Daugherty. No time. 30-Yard Breaststroke Junior Girls—Stella Harlan, Mary Jane Campbell, Time, 41.2 seconds. 41.2 seconds.

100-Yard Breastroke Senior Men—John Mankin, Fritz McDuffie, Richard Anderson. Time, 1:31.9.
25-Yard Breaststroke Juvenile Girls—Phillis Gorham, Peggy Long. Time, 27.3 seconds.

Miller Team Triumphs, 3 to 0

ROME, Ga., July 17.-In the first shut out game of the state semi-pro tourney, Miller Service, back the Clarkdale team, 3 to 0. J. Moon and O. Moon had two hits each for Clarkdale while the

Miller Service will meet Tubize Tuesday night in a semi-final game and Cedartown plays Anchor Duck Friday night, the two winners playing for the state title. Clarkdale 000 000 000-0 6 6 Miller Service 000 102 00x-3 6 1 McTyre and Strickland; Nash and Stephenson.

Anchor Duck Beats Lindale

ROME, Ga., July 17 .- Taking a 3-0 lead in the first inning, Anchor Duck defeated Lindale this after-

Rockmart staved one game ahead in the second half of the third when five runs crossed the plate. Sproull was on the mound for the winners and gave up seven

Tubize lost to Cedartown, 7-6.

Shannon stayed on the heels of the fast moving Rockmart team by whipping Aragon for the second time, 7-1. Walt Little was on the mound for the winners and gave up only seven hits.

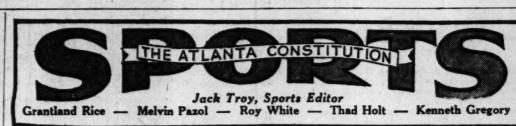
COPPERHILL, Tenn., July 17. Buford added another victory to its already heavily laden string, with a one-sided 13-to-3 decision over Copperhill here this after-

Kent, a new addition to the Buford pitching staff, limited the locals to nine hits and kept them well scattered except for the first

Shipley, McQuaig, Wagnon, Kimbrell and Kent led the 18-hit barrage on two Copperhill pitch-

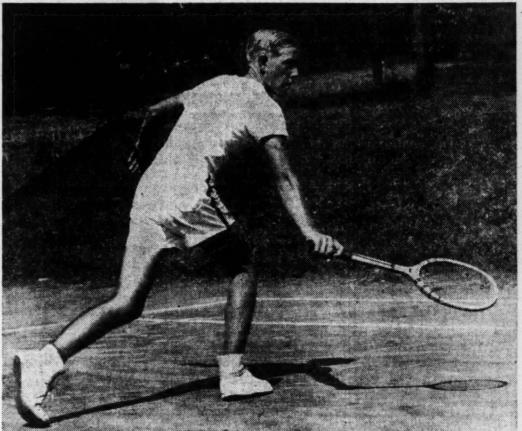
Buford returns home to play the Chattahoochee Valley league all-stars Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. Buford 001 500 205—13 18 0 Copperhill 200 100 000— 3 9 2 Kent and Kimbrell, Wagnon;

McNelly, Turner and Earwood.



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CAPTURES EAST POINT TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Cortez Suttles, promising young net star, bested Carlisle Vason yesterday to win the East Point tennis title. Suttles' championship play was of the calibre of his performance in the recent city tournament in which he upset Preston Chambers, only to be eliminated by Hank Crawford in a hard-fought

Cortez Suttles easily defeated finals of the East Point tennis tournament, 6-1, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

The doubles title went to Parker Stillwell and Chester Tumlin who bested Jody Brown and Pugh Smith in the finals. The scores were 8-6, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3. Brown and Smith had entered

the finals through a victory over Bill Ellison and Roy Goen, 12-10, A large crowd saw the finals. Trophies were awarded to the

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE CLUBS— W. L. Pct., CLUBS— W. L. Pct. ATLANTA 53 36.598 Birm'nam 48 46.511 Nashville 47 43.522 Chat'nooga 43 45.489 L. Rock 49 45.521 Memphis 42 47.472 N. Orleans 47 44.316 (Knoxville 35.58.376

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 5-6; Little Rock 4-4.
Birmingham 7-3; Nashville 1-5.
Memphis 7-5; Chattanooga 0-12.
New Orleans 13-2; Knoxille 7-1. (No Games Scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ew York 2-7; Pittsburgh 1-7 (second game nine innings). Brooklyn 5-7; Cincinnati 3-4. Boston 1-0; Chicago 3-4. Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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t. Louis 5-4; Boston 11-14.
Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 12; Washington 1.
Detroit 3; New York 16.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
comasville 6-1; Tallahassee 3-2.
(Second game 7 innings.)
Albany 7; Americus 2.
(Only games.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus at Moultrie.

Cordele at Thomasville.

Tallahassee at Albany. SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
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46 39 .541 Spart'burg
43 43 .500 Greenville YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. con 3; Jacksonville 0. lugusta 3-4; Greenville 0-1. Savannah 6; Columbus 4. (Only games).

TODAY'S GAMES.
rusta at Spartanburg.
acon at Columbus.
Savannah at Jacksonville.
Columbus at Greenville

Brown Faces Risko In Feature Tonight

Carlisle Vason yesterday in the 'Pa' Stribling To Referee Bout; Crowd of 3,750 Expected To Jam Warren Arena.

By THAD HOLT.

At some hour approaching 11 tonight, at least one of the very handsome faces owned by 20-year-old Ben Brown and 27-year-old Babe Risko is expected to resemble one of those beaten game chickens

which give their all in the cock fighting sport that is Cuba's.

Brown, the Atlanta greyhound, fast of foot and hand and keyed for his most important fight before the home folks, meets the former middleweight champion of the world in 10 heats or less and a capacity throng of 3,750 ring followers are expected to jam the cool and com-fortable Warren arena, regarded as the finest boxing plant in the en-

None of the boys have done a lot of experting on this one. They figure it to be one of those dogeat-dog affairs with both men wonderfully trained and ready for any kind of fight.

hitting have won for him the respect of fans and fighters alike. He has dropped only two decisions in three years-both in the

175-pound division. Ben is Atlan-HOW THEY MEASURE: BABE RISKO BEN BROWN 8 ins. 74 ins. 38 ins. 42 ins. 13 ins. 11½ ins. 20½ ins. 20 ins. 14 ins. 9 ins. 72 ins. 150½ lbs. 20 yrs. Chest Normal Chest Expanded Biceps Forearm Wrist Waist Thigh Calf Ankle Height Weight Age.

ta's greatest modern ring prospect and a distinct credit to the game. A win over the rugged and experienced Risko, who numbers Gorilla Jones among his more recent victims, would elevate the Atlanta Adonis to a high place in his

Risko has plenty to lose in defeat. He is in the midst of a thus far successful comeback campaign which he hopes will gain him a return bout with Freddie Steele, to whom he lost his title in 1936. A victory tonight also will assure the Babe of an early appearance Paris against Marcel Thiel, Eu-

ropean champion.
W. L. "Pa" Stribling, who knows the boxing game backwards, will be third man in the ring, lending prestige to an already outstanding ling has seen Risko go a number



BEN BROWN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 17 .-(UP)-Bob Babbish, 23-year-old attraction. "Pa" has never seen
Brown fight, but often has exUniversity of Detroit sophomore, pressed a wish to do so. Strib- defeated Maurice McCarthy, 31, Little Rock Cincinnati, Ohio, week-end golfer,

Grant Meets Sutter In Exhibition Tonight

Bitsy Grant and Ernie Sutter, national intercollegiate champion last year and one of the south's best netmen, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in an exhibition match on the Northside courts. The match will consist of two sets out of three singles and

under the auspices of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association. Molly Williamson, secretary, announced that a doubles match with Grant and Sutter, as the principals, will be arranged. Sutter is stopping over here on his way to Asheville where on Saturday he will battle Charles Harris for the Southern Lawn tennis title. Both reached the finals in the tourney of

June 18 and now have their first chance to play off for the

IN FIRST CLASH

Shotgun Williams Hurt, Stays in Game: Teams Idle Today.

By JACK TROY. ble-header from Little Rock, the pennant-seeking Crackers yesterday increased their Southern league lead to six and one-half

It was the third straight win for the Crackers in the series which will be concluded Tuesday

Russ Peters' ninth-inning home run with two men out and nobody on broke a deadlock that gave the Crackers a 5-to-4 decision in the first game. Jim Lindsay, who had pitched great ball in a relief role.

In the second game, the Crack-ers knocked Garland Braxton from the box and took a comparatively

OUTSTANDING

easy 6-to-4 victory. A shaky de-fense gave the Pebs three runs in

the seventh. Bobby Durham, relieving Ted Pritchett, was the winning pitcher in the first game. Bill Beckman and turned in his 13th victory of the season. Braxton, who was relieved by Sayles, was the loser.

SAME OLD STORY. As has been the case in every game of the series to date, the lead and the Crackers came from

Russ Peters' three hits led the seven-hit Cracker attack in the first game, while John Hill set the pace in the finale. He secured three of the Crackers' eight hits. The Pebs were limited to six hits in each game. No player got more than one in either game. The double victory all but knocked Little Rock out of second place. They're barely hanging on. And the dual win established the

Crackers as a hard club to catch

CROWD OF 7,378. The double-header was witnessed by 7,378 fans. That brings the season's total to 152,072. The club is behind last year's attend-ance by several thousand, largely

due to the fact that there have been some rainy Sundays. The clubs will observe an off day today. The Crackers have earned a good rest.

Most everything happened in

the first game, including. Umpire Claude Bond's attack of the blind staggers. He called Jim Lindsey

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The Box Scores READY FOR RISKO Durham, p

Totals

35 5 7 27 17 2

Little Rock

ATLANTA

Runs batted In, Nagel, Waiters, Mauldin, Dunn 2, Peters; two-base hits, Heyer, Dunn; home run, Peters; stolen bases. Campbell, Peters, Mailho, Rose; sacrifice, Campbell; double plays, Richards, Peters and Dunn; Peters to Dunn; Durham, Peters and Lipscomb; left on balls, Pritchett 6, Brazle 2, Lindsey 1; strikeouts, Pritchett 4, Brazle 1, Lindsey 2; hits off Brazle, 5 in 2 2-3 innings, 4 runs; wild pitch, Pritchett; winning pitcher, Durham; losing pitcher, Lindsey, Umpires, Bond and Blackard. Time of game, 2:15.

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	3	0	1	3	0	0
Petruskin, If	3	1	0	- 1	0	1
Walters, rf	3	1		-	3	
Snyder, 88	3	0	0	3	0	0
Coble, c	4		1.	0		0
Braxton, p	1	0		0	0	0
Sayles, p	2	0	0	U		0
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Peters, ss	3	1	1	2	1	1
Mailho, rf	3	1	2	1		0
Mauldin, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Rose, If	1	1	0	3	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	1	3	0	2	1
Lipscomb, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Dunn, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, c	3	0	1	7	2	1
Beckman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	6	8	21	8	3
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ling has seen Risko go a number of times.

The preliminaries, which get under way at 8:30, should produce some lively scraps. Frankie Allen, Atlanta favorite, and Chester Conklin meet in the eight-round semi-final.

Crant Moots Salttor

Cincinnati, Ohio, week-end golfer, Wustern Western and the Western Amateur golf championship.

Not until the final hole was victory clinched for the Detroit tory clinched for the Detroit semi-final.

Crant Moots Salttor

Cincinnati, Ohio, week-end golfer, Runs batted in, Campbell, Hill 2, Lipscomb, Williams, Dunn, Sayles; two-base hit, Nagel, Lipscomb; three-base hit, Nagel, Lipscomb; sacrifice, Beckman; double plays, Nagel to Campbell 2; left on bases, Lettle Rock 4, Atlanta 4; bases on balls, off Beckman 1, Sayles 1; strikeouts, by Beckman 3, Innings (5 runs); hit by pitcher, by Braxion (1, hits, off Braxton 1; hits, off Braxt

Beware Two Germs that cause tortures of ringworm or **Athlete's Foot**

Medical authorities agree that Athlete's Foot discomfort is caused by both a vegetable (fungus) and an animal parasite. Often there is a "mixed" infection. That's why it's important that you use a treatment designed to kill both types of germs. What you need is a m Solution. It penetrates deeply into the cracked infected areas. First application stops the itching. Quickly attacks both types of parasites and helps to speed away the scales, sores and blisters. Easy to use. Try a m Solution for Sdays. If your Athlete's Foot, ringworm or jockey itch does not improve to your entire satisfaction, your money will be refunded. Only 50c at druggists on this positive iron-clad guarantee.

Irrepressible Dizzy Allows Bees Four Hits and Wins, 3 to 1

FOUR HOME RUNS AND LICK TIGERS AM

Jim Bagby Wins No. 7; Greenberg Clouts 27th Homer; Foxx 26th.

play of pitching execution on three Tiger flingers, which made it 16 wins in a row on their home grounds. In order, the homers came this way: Tommy Hen-rich's 11th of the year, with two poard in the first inning; George Selkirk's second of the campaign, with one on in the third; Joe Gordon's 12th, with two mates on in the eighth, and Bill Dickey's 17th, with another pair on the sacks in the same frame. Hank Green-

Bagby allowing only seven hits in winning his seventh game. Jim Foxx hit homers Nos. 25 and 26.

The Cleveland Indians scored a 7-6 victory over the Athletics, three double plays in the last three innings cutting off Athletic rallies. Relief Pitcher Humphries saved the game for the Indians after Bob Feller was knocked out in the

eighth. Monte Stratton held the Senators

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DETROIT	ab	.h	.po				ab	h.	po.	.a.
Morgan,cf	5	2	3			rosetti.ss	3	3	2	2
Walker.lf	5.	1	4			olfe.3b	5	3	0	6
Geh'gr,2b	2	0	3	0	H	enrich.rf	3	1	2	0
Piet,2b	2	0	0			Mag.,cf	4	0	1	0
York.c	4	1	- 6	0	G	ehrig.1b	3	0	- 8	0
Gr'nb'g,1b	4	2	4			ahlgrn.1b	2	- 0	7	0
Fox.rf	4	0	3	0	D	ckev.c	4	1	3	0
Ch'stmn.ss	3	1	1	1	Jo	rgens.c	0	0	0	0
Ross,3b	4	1	0			lkirk,lf	4	1	3	0
Auker.p	1	0	0			ordon,2b	4	1	1	3
Coffman.p	0	0	0	0	CI	nandler.p	- 4	1	0	5
xKennedy	1	1	0	0						
Wade.p	2	0	0	0						
Totals	37	9	24	2		Totals	36	11	27	16

Chandler 2, Wade 3; strikeouts, Chandler 3, Auker 1, Wade 3; hits off Auker, 3 in 3 innings; Coffman, 3 in 1 inning; Wade, 5 in 4 innings; hit by pitcher, by Auker (Crosetti); passed ball, York 2; losing pitcher, Auker, Umpires, Quinn, Hubbard and Rommell, Time of game, 2:12. Attendance, 24,006.

WASHED OUT. SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 17.

(AP)-Rain washed out today a final singles match between Ranked Frankie Parker, of New York, and Unseeded Archibald Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C. in the sixth annual Bathing and Tennis Club invitation tourna-

YANKEES CLOUT - Major Box Scores - CUBS WIN TWICE

American League	National
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otals 36 11 24 12 Totals 35 13 27 15 Batted for Newsom in 6th.	Totals 31 4 24 15 xBatted for DiMaga Boston Chicago

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Yankees clouted four homers and went on their biggest runmaking spree of the season yesterday to wallop the Detroit Tigers, 16 to 3, stretch their winning streak to seven straight, and maintain their game-and-a-half edge at the top of the American league.

A crowd of 24,006 watched murderers' row put on its display of pitching execution on three

ST.LOUIS					GAM		ab	.h.	po.	a.
Almada,cf	4	2	3	0	Cram	er.cf	4	1	4	0
MQuinn,1b	3	0	5	1	Nnka	mp,rf	4	1	3	1
Clift,3b	3	2	0	1	Vosm	ik.lf	5	2	1	0
Bell,rf	3	0	2		Foxx.		4	4	4	2
Kress,ss	3	0	4	3	Higgi	ns.3b	5	3	1	1
B.Mills,lf	4	2	2	0	Doerr	.2b	4	3	5	1
Sullivan.c	4	0	3		McNa		5	1	3	4
Heffner,2b	4	1	5		Peaco		4	1	5	ō
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Totals	32	7	24	13	Tota	ale	37	17	27	0

the same frame. Hank Greenberg hit his 27th.

Iron Hoss Lou Gehrig hurt a finger on his left hand in taking a throw from Chandler in the fifth, and Babe Dahlgren finished the game on first base.

The clouting Red Sox battered four St. Louis hurlers for a total of 30 hits in two games, while sweeping their double-header, 11 to 5 and 14 to 4. Two rookie pitchers, Emerson Dickman and Jim Bagby Jr., went the route for Boston, Bagby allowing only seven hits in pages and some state. The clouding red for the seven in the first his service is a service of the ser

REDS 3-4; DODGERS 5-7.

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Brooklyn 000 000 005—5
Cincinnati 010 000 200—3
Runs, Hudson, Stainback, Lavagetto,
Durocher, Hassett, McCormick, Lombardi,
Craft; errors, Hudson, Meyers; runs batted in, Stainback, Lavagetto 2, Koy,
Craft, Myers, Davis; two-base hits, Stainback, Lavagetto 2, Koy, McCormick; sacrifice, Rosen; double play, Lavagetto, Hudson to Camilli; left on bases,
Brooklyn 3; Cincinnati 6; base on balls,
Pressnell 3, Davis 1; struck out, Davis 4; hits off Pressnell, 4 in 8 innings; off
Hamlin, 1 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher,
by Pressnell (McCormick); winning
pitcher, Pressnell, Umpires, Stewart,
Barr and Stark, Time of game, 1:39. Estimated attendance, 27,000.

(SECOND GAME)
ab.h.po.a. CINCY
5 3 0 0 0 Ferey, 2b. f
5 2 2 3 Berger, f
5 1 3 0 G'dman, r
4 115 0 McC'ick, lb
4 1 1 0 Hers'rger, c
4 2 1 0 Riggs, 3b
4 0 1 0 Myers, ss
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Cascrella, p

GIANTS 2-7; BUCS 1-7.

(SECOND GAME)

MISS WOLF WINS.

erine Wolf, of Elkhart, Ind., won the Illinois State Women's tennis

championship for the fifth time to-

Wolf drew upon her greater ex-

perience to overcome her 20-year-

old foe in the stirring second set.

y y defeating Marta Barnett, Miami, Fla., 6-2, 10-8. Miss

K'mp'rs,2b Cast'mn,p Coffman,p xLeslie xxSchm'hr

GIANTS 2-7; BUCS 1-7

FIRST GAME)

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AS GIANTS BEAT League AND TIE PIRATES

Dizzy Shows Top Form, Walking None, Throwing Even 100 Balls.

By EARL HILLIGAN. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The one and only Dibby Deanand the rest of the Chicago Cubs

-came through in spectacular

style yesterday. At the cross-roads of his career, the pitcher for whom the Cubs paid \$185,000 and three players, and who had been nursing a sore arm since May 3, went to the mound and hurled a brilliant fourhit game to whip Boston's Bees,

In the nightcap, Chicago won, 4 to 0, behind Bill Lee's five-hit hurling, giving Chicago six straight wins in four days and measurably brightening pennant hopes which only recently were

3 to 1, in the opener of a double

fading badly.

The Cubs went into third place replacing the Cincinnati Reds, who lost a doubleheader to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Old Diz beat Jim Turner, one of Boston's "old men." in a fine duel, Turner allowing but seven

safeties.

In his first appearance on the hill in more than two months, Diz did a neat job of quieting reports that his arm was "gone"-reports which apparently had something to do with Dean voicing a recent but now-forgotten threat to sue the club which sold him, St. Louis' Cardinals, on the grounds he was

overworked last summer. THRONG OF 35,623. A throng of 35,623 packed Wrigley field for the double program and from the first pitch of the opener it was old Dizzy's show. Grinning cockily as he did in the days when he ranked as one of the game's greatest flingers, Dean received applause every time he came out of the dugout. he finished a performance which

stamped him as fully ready to pitch regularly, the great one re-ceived a tremendous ovation. en and it had lots of "hop." swinging helplessly most of the way. He walked no men, fanned three and was ahead of the hitters consistently. After the

game Diz said his arm felt good. Dean felt a slight twitch of pain. he fanned Pinchhitter Maggert in the ninth. The other Bees who went down on strikeouts were The Cubs scored one run in their the No. 2 East Lake course Sunday both victims of curves.

half of the fifth to knot the count,

ONLY 100 PITCHES.

hits, Hudson, Stainback, Koy, Butcher, Frey 2, Goodman, Craft, Riggs; home runs, Rosen, Camilli; double plays, Butcher to Camilli. Riggs to Hershberger to McCormick; left on bases. Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 7: bases on balls, Butcher 1, Derringer 1; struck out, Derringer 5: hits. off Butcher 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh). Hamiln 2 in 3 innings, Derringer 10 in 7 innings, Cascarella 2 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Butcher; losing pitcher, Derringer. Umpires, Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time, 1:56. Official attendance 28,866.

National league lead over the New York Giants by coming from behind in the nightcap to tie the score, 7-7, after dropping the first game, 2 to 1. A record crowd of 43,000 saw the Pirates' chance to 3 1 4 2 3,000 saw the Pirates' chance to divide the twin bill go glimmering when the second contest was called in the first of the 10th heavy ed in the first of the 10th because

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Runs Bartell, McCarthy Handley, error, Rizzo: runs batted in, Leier, P. Wahner, Mancuso; two-base hits, Ripple, Rizzo. Handley, McCarthy; sacrifices, Hubbell, Todd: double plays. Handley to Young to Suhr, Young to Vauchan to Young to Suhr, Young to Vauchan to Young to Suhr, Young to Vauchan to Young to Interest of Young to Suhr, Young to Walchan to Young to Suhr, Work 6, Pittsbugh 7; bases on balls, Tobin 5, Hubbell 2: struck out, Hubbell 3: passed ball, Mancuso. Time of game, 1:55. Umpires. Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon.

Estimated attendance, 40,000. The Brooklyn Dodgers swept both games of a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds, taking the nightcap, 7 to 4, after winning the opener, 5 to 3. The Dodgers scored five runs in the third inning The Cards and Phils were rained

There will be more at stake

than the usual wrestling match at the West End arena tonight when 1 0 0 0 0 Wild Bill Collins, the rough local ler, F. W. Rade and A. Mims won 1 1 0 0 grappler meets Young Londos in the weekly dogite on the No. 2 a free for all bout. Promoter Frank Bettis will match the winner against George Romanoff, the following week in a championship

west coast, had already been selected to meet the champion, but due to the war cry staged by Collins, and his boasting that he could easily defeat Londos, the promoter will settle their argument as to who is the real contender. This bout should be one of the best this season as it is a winners.

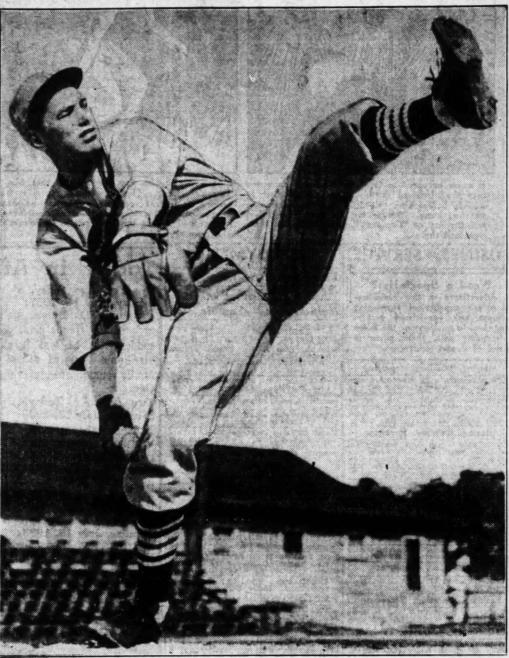
Other winners in the dogfite win the third flight. Don Gavan were F. H. Witting, J. B. McConhell, L. E. Mock and George Hiles; Jack Robertson, Hamilton King, Dr. E. L. Graydon and Dr. J. R. Sams; George Sargent Jr., J. J. Lonergan, Dr. Kinnard and E. L. Wight; and J. H. Starr, A. J. Jones, Shorty Roberts and R. R. Garrison At Bobbu Jones. natural.

The semi-final match brings together Sergeant Joe Wood, the clever matman from Fort Benning, and Honey Boy Hackney, the Texas hook-scissors king, in a scientific bout. Chippewa Charlie, the Cherokee

Indian, will tackle Sam Almand, the Atlantic Steel worker, in the CHICAGO, July 17.—(A)—Kath- opening match at 8:15 o'clock.

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BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT --- WITH A FOUR-HITTER



AS DIZ DEAN GAVE THE BOSTON BEES FOUR HITS, ONE RUN YESTERDAY

default.

THIRD FLIGHT.

W. F. Ison beat J. C. Taylor, 6-5;
J. R. Wham beat Roy Enoch White. 5-4;
R. G. Johnson beat C. G. DeNormandie.
1 up. H. G. Cooper beat W. S. Smith.

H. G. Reeves and Don James

Garrard Allen, of the Black

Rock Country Club, defeated Fred Owens, 7-6, in a 36-hole match to

win the Bobby Jones Club cham-

pionship. Allen is a member of both clubs.

In the first flight, Fred Tosch

C. Boettinger, 1 up (36 holes) to

Howard Reed, W. D. Cook and

Bill Calley with a 75 won medal

The defeated eight in the cham-

Continued on Page 15.

At Bobby Jones.

Allen Captures

Alex Sinks Tee Shot marvelous control and sharp-breaking curves had the Bees swinging helplessly most of the

G. T. Freeman, Dr. M. F. Fowler, F. W. Rade, and A. Mims Win Dogfite.

By ROY WHITE.

the ninth. The other Bees who went down on strikeouts were Vince DiMaggio and Gil English, both wighing of any of Strikeouts were plished on the golf course and he has three witnesses.

afternoon, Coach Alexander sank a then put the game on ice in the seventh as Frank DeMaree doubled, Collins tripled and Phil Ca-varetta scored Collins with a long a 42-38—80. Coach Alex has an official score

of zero on the hole. It so happened Dean made exactly 100 pitches and hurled to 31 batters in achievon No. 17 and the ace erases the five appearances on the hill. On the history of the dogfite that an May 3 he beat Philadelphia but ace has been made on a hole where retired after seven innings with a a handicap stroke has been estabtired arm. Since then he has been lished. And it's another unusual regularly visiting doctors who record for Atlanta's golf history.

could not ascertain what Diz had to find out yesterday for himself— the pin all the way, hit 18 inches that his arm, even with some sore-ness, still can throw a baseball against the pin. The green is surfairly well.

The Pirates retained their slim

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146 yards from the tee.

Harold Sargent, assistant professional at East Lake; L. A. Scott, and Dr. T. E. McGeachy, were They 1 up (36 holes); Alan Yates beat L. A. place in the dogfite, one stroke away from the winners.

Some time ago Bobby Dodd proposed a unique match with Chick Ridley, Piedmont Park pro for the Capital City course.

Capital City course. Dodd will use only a No. 3 wood and Ridley will use a No. 2 iron and a No. 8 iron. Dodd has been out of the city on business and the match Reeves and James will be played after the state tournament, since Dodd will play in Share Ansley Prize.

So Coach Alexander is the ace shared the weekly bogey prize on golfer of Tech's coaching staff and certainly is one up on the great afternoon. The winning score was

Shorty Roberts, one of the great-One more day will be given over to matches in the Nat Kaiser est midgets ever to play on Geor-gia Tech's football teams, also was memorial trophy tournament. among the dogfite winners, playing in several foursomes behind Coach Alexander. Bobby Jones Title.

DOGFITE WINNERS. G. T. Freeman, Dr. M. F. Fow-

East Lake course with a 119. Second place was shared between Harold Sargent, L. A. Scott, W. A. Alexander and Dr. T. E. Mc-Londos, in winning all of his bouts since returning from the Londos that Carver, Billy Carver Jr. and J. B. Stewart, one stroke away from the Stewart away from the

of the best this season as it is a Shorty Roberts and R. R. Garrison. PRESIDENT'S CUP.

With few exceptions all first-round matches in the President's cup tournament at East Lake were

W. P. Vaughan shared first prize in the weekly blind bogey on the Bobby Jones municipal course. The winning score was 75. completed Sunday night. There were no upsets, although some of the favored players were forced to Calley Wins Medal

rally on the back nine to win.

The remaining first-round matches must be completed this

Bill Calley with a 75 w.

Bill Calley with a 75 w. honor in the WPA championship week along with all second-round tournament on the Bobby Jones municipal course. Calley plays C. H. Brown in the first match and

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Russell Gill beat Gene Brooks, 2-1;
O. J. Coe beat J. H. Irwin, 4-3; J. H.
Starr beat P. R. Garlington by default;
William Johnson beat J. C. Malone, default; T. B. Robertson beat Arch Martin, default; W. R. Bently beat George
Fogg, 2-1; J. A. Dodd beat D. P. Bowen, one week will be given over to each round of play. Earle Mann Back From Indianapolis Earl Mann, Cracker president,

returned last night from Indianapolis where he spent four days conferring with fellow members of a committee appointed by Judge Landis to make preparations for the baseball centennial program next year in Cooperstown, N. Y. Much pleased was the return-

ing Mann over the Crackers' double victory and the increase in their league lead to 6 1-2

Jake Baker Hurls 5th Shutout in Row, 49th Runless Inning

MACON, Ga., July 17 .- (AP)-Jake Baker, hurling the last in-ning with a painful blister on his index finger, scored his fifth straight shutout today, running his streak to 49 scoreless innings with a four-hit job against the Jackson-

ville Tars.
The Sally league-leading Macon club took the series finale, 3 to 0. Outfielder Bert Maxwell got three of the hits off Baker and no runner passed first base. Only one base on balls made just four free passes the stocky left-hander has allowed in his record run. He has given up 35 hits, two doubles for the only extra bases, and struck out 31 batsmen.

Amateur Baseball

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ers beat were Norris, with two for two; Letr, water two for three, and Jones, with three for five.

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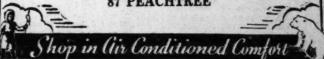
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7. The Amazon.

9. Democrat.

10. A mixture of two or more

Gregarious is pronounced gre-ga'-ri-ous; not greg-ar'-i-us

REAL ESTATE—SALE JASPER

aburban DR SALE—All types of suburban acreage, farms in many sections of Ga. scant lots, improved or unimproved, er 300 homes in Atlanta section. For ices and terms call DE, 3579. Ben S. Forkner Realty Co.

ICH little farm, 10 acres, 3-room house, right at paved road, near Mableton; argain \$1,195; \$150 cash; \$20 monthly. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310. VISTA ROAD, opposite WSB Station 4-room houses and filling station

A. NEW Buford hgwy, close in; can't pay notes; sacrifice. WA. 3065, DE. 3480.

Vanted Real Estate

AVE customer with \$10,000 to \$12,000 cash who wants a 3-bedroom, 2-bath me, west of Peachtree road. Call or rite Marion Hamilton, Dolvin Realty 2., WA. 3585.

E sell homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or 1), states. For quick, satisfactory results e or write us. Johnson Land Co.. Haas owell Blog., Atlanta. MA. 1933. ANTED farm near Atlanta, with lake or creek. Must be bargain. Write Box 4. Station C. Atlanta.

ANTED, 4th ward negro renting prop-erty. Holleman, WA. 5513. AUTOMOTIVE

lutomobiles For Sale

Chevrolets DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS "The Old Reliable" JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealer HE. 0500.

W. Peachtree St.

/H.L. sell or trade '35 Chevrolet sedan delivery, good condition, \$195. A. E. lurphy, WA, 5527. CHEVROLET standard coach; sacrie \$450 quick sale. East Point Co., Whitehall, WA. 6993. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. 1937 CHEV. Mas. de luxe town sedan. 337 CHEVROLET Master 2-door, radi \$415. Terms. 981 Juniper. VE. 3343.

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN, \$75. ACKARD. 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727. Chryslers. 237 CHRYSLER Royal business coupe, radio, heater, beautiful stratosphere lue finish. Practically new tires, mehanically A-1 extra, clean, throughout, vill sacrifice for \$495. No trade, Mr. Harer, HE 1650.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC. UARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834. OR SALE—CHRYSLER SEDAN. WILL SELL AT BARGAIN. JUST PAINTED 67 SPRING ST.

Dodges 1937 DODGE COUPE, R. S., \$495. ane Dolvin Mtrs. 75 Forrest. MA. 2941. Fords

perfect. Looks like new, \$465. Call Mr. ogers, WA. 3297. O reasonable offer refused. Must sell 1936 Ford coach, radio. Fulton Garage, 2 Walton St. WA, 9166. 935 FORD de luxe sedan, trunk, radio \$245, 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou

1935 FORD TUDOR. SPECIAL \$165. on Mtrs., 450 P'tree, WA. 9070. 9 MODEL A Ford coupe, perfect con-dition, new tires. BE, 1171.

Lincoln-Zephyrs. LINCOLN ZEPHYR, radio, heater tra clean, \$755. 116 Spring St., S. W. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Packards 937 PACKARD "120." radio, trunk, rack: 4 new tires; clean as new; must sell by uly 18. Mrs. Virginia Lane, MA. 7761.

Plymouths 37 PLYMOUTH 2-door trg. sedan, clean Southern Buick, Inc., JA. 1480.

Studebakers 937 STUDEBAKER President, 6-wheel, de luxe cruising sedan, radio and over-lrive. The very best of condition hroughout, 8795. Yarbrough Motor Co., 59 West Peachtree. HE. 5142.

Terraplanes

936 TERRAPLANE. EXTRA CLE WILL TAKE SMALLER CAR PRADE. J. C. CARLYON, JA. 4362.

Miscellaneous BOOMERSHINE LEADS
ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES.
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
5 Spring St. 520 Spring St. CALLAWAY MOTOR CO. 600 W. PEACHTREE. HE. 5858.

IOME of pre-owned cars. General Au Exchange. 1034 Marietta. HE. 9120. WADE MOTOR COMPANY, 399 Spring St. WA. 6720.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. uto Trucks For Sale 141

ACRIFICE—Must sell immediately, 1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, 157-in. w. b Booster brakes, stake body, tandem wheels. Motor perfect; good tires, \$495 erms, trade. No dealer. MA. 7744. OR SALE or trade, 2 1½-ton Chevrole trucks. Good condition. 59 Ormond St.

INDIANA, 11/2-yd. dump trucks, cheap. Gen. Mtrs. Trucks, 231 Ivy, WA. 7151. uto Trucks Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870 TERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. Cylinder Grinding

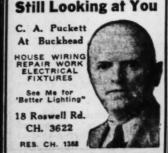
ORD A remanufac'd, engs., exch. \$30.50 ORD V-8 remanuf'd engs., exch. \$40.50 McNEAL ENGINE WORKS. ince 1905. 330 Rawson. WA. 6407. 157 railers

OMMERCIAL and House Trailers Mart VANS MOTORS. 234 PEACHTREE ST. RENT a new Trailcar and save vacation money. Low rates, easy terms. Trailcar inc., 1396 Blashfield, S. E. 4. all conveniences. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles John S. Florence Motor Co. WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3362-CASH or consign your car to Louis I Cline, 320 P'tree, WA. 1838. WILL pay cash '35 tudor Ford. No dealers. 755 Ponce De Leon.

Classified Display

Electric Contracting





"We see 'em that way once in a while-ever since vaudeville went out!"

Nevada Trails, New York Leads In Number of Income Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (P)- of taxable income reported last that the number of individual income taxpayers last year varied from 7,554 in Nevada to 976,939 in

lew York.
Other states leading in the num325,000; Illinois, \$1,599,035,000; ber of taxpayers included: Penn-sylvania, 470,511; California, 436,-Ohio, \$1,078,986,000.

Illinois, 418,303, and Ohio,

Figures regarding this year's tax payments on 1937 income have not New York also led in the amount yet been classified. Individual income tax returns for 1935 and 1935 included:

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			f Returns	Net Inc
States-		1936	1935	1936
labama		31.712	26,141	\$106,628
lorida		44.048	38.021	197,705
eorgia		49.512	46,702	181.626
ouisiana		43,728	40,123	160.055
Ississippi		16,296	13,570	54.517
orth Carolina		42.075	35,813	156,362
outh Carolina		19.975	16.826	61.787
ennessee		48.048	42.341	173,317
irginia		62,449	54,835	218,974

SWEDISH PRINCE

Declares His Nation

Shun All Wars.

The heir-apparent to the Swed-

sized that Sweden has not been

Stunning' Woman.

tune and who was a sister-in-law

Mrs. Harriet Benham Honore,

RAIL CONFERENCE

Proposed Wage Cut.

Landwirtschaftliche Zentralbank

(German Central Bank for Agriculture)
BERLIN, GERMANY

bargaining agreement.

REPUBLIC HEADS TO UNDERGO QUIZ

Will Be Questioned About Labor Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (AP)he Civil Liberties Committee of Prince Gustaf Adolf, of Sweden National Hospital Association,

R. J. Wysor, president of Republic; C. M. White, vice president, and Joseph A. Voss, director of industrial relations, have been continuous and prince Bertil groups.

Princess Louise and Prince Bertil groups, to participate in a two-day Swedish tercentenary celebration. of industrial relations, have been asked to appear.

A committee official said today after his arrival here, said that that Republic's labor policy for the "the Swedes are essentially a ARGAIN. 1935 Packard 3-passenger sedan. Owned by prominent man who led recently. Low mileage. New tires, look condition. WA. 7341 after Sun.

A committee official said today that Republic's labor policy for the last several years would be traced and especial attention given to the and especial attention given to the "Little Steel" strike of last sum-

pany-J. C. Argetsinger and W. B.

MAN SLAYS WIFE: WOUNDS DAUGHTER AN Shot Follows Child's 'Hello,

Daddy.' JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 17. Once Called Chicago's 'Most (A)—Ten-year-old Shirley Crews remained in serious condition towith bullet wounds officers

said her father admitted inflicting woman who once possessed a forafter killing her mother. Deputy Sheriff Ernest Hartley of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, said Wilburn C. Crews, 33, told queen of Chicago society, died of riding in a taxicab to the home penniless today. where his estranged wife, Mrs. Ollie Mae Crews, 26, was living, once called Chicago's "most stun-calling her to the porch and shoot-ning" woman, died in a modest

ing her with a pistol. rooming house of heart disease. Crews was quoted as saying For eight years she had been de-Shirley ran to the scene and said pendent on the charity of friends "hello daddy." Then, Crews told and for two years had received a Hartley, he shot her.

SAFE IS CRACKED AND \$75 IS STOLEN

Police Believe Experts at Work in City.

A safe in the office of Dolly Dimple Laboratories, Inc., 144 Walker street, S. W., was blown open during the week end and \$75 in cash stolen, it was reported to police yesterday.

occurred in recent weeks and officers expressed the opinion that "at least eight experts" are at building and as in previous cases,

few clues were found. AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles For Sale 33-45 HARLEY-DAVISON, \$85. Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, WA. 6749.

Auto Tires for Sale BALD-HEADED TIRES

MADE good as new. Don't drive dangerous, sick tires. Have them recapped by BROOKS-SHATTERLY'S new system and get up to 15% of new tire service out of them. New process puts heat-resisting Oliver tread rubber on your old tires without disturbing the tire structure. Save money and ride like new tires unions will begin.

Brooks-Shatterly Stations

Classified Display

Locksmith and Keys



BERLIN, GREMANY
NOTICE OF EXTENSION OF OFFER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has extended to and including
August 13, 1938, the time for the acceptance
of the offer of the undersigned, described in
its published Notice of Offer. dated March
13, 1938, addressed to holders residing outside of Germany, of Cerman Central Bank
for Agriculture Farm Loan Secured \$% Gold
Sinking Fund Bonds, Series "A" of 1928,
due April 13, 1938. Information respecting
the terms of the said offer may be obtained
either from the Head Office of The National
City Bank of New York, 55 Wall Street,
New York City, or from The National City
Bank of New York, 117 Old Broad Street,
London, E. C. 2. England, or from Brows
Harriman & Co., Ltd., 17 St. Helen's Flaca,
London, E. C. 3. England. Deutsche Rentenbank-Kreditaustalt 11-A FORSYTH, N. W. Landwirtschaftliche Zentralbank JA. 1433-JA. 3177 rman Contral Bank for Agriculture

witnesses were called to the grand jury room for questioning, G. Arnett, foreman, Friday asked Judge William Woodrum for permission to adjourn until Monday. Motion was granted by

slain man, and one of the five indicted last fall, with members of her family, sat in courtroom five days. On Thursday consecutive she was called to grand jury room twice for questioning and again on Friday.

Amid the throng was Ralph

Newton, another of the five indicted last year. Albert L. Cobb, Savannah attorney, and Joe Newton. Bloomingdale merchant, who had been held under the first in-dictment, were in and out of a law office near the courthouse Thursday and Friday.

U. S. AND MEDICINE WILL BE DEBATED

Health Session To Take up Socialized Services.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (A)-Representatives of organized medicine and the public will debate the question of socialized medicine at a conference on the state of the nation's health starting tomorrow.

More than 175 delegates to the National Health Conference are scheduled to discuss claims of the dent. American Medical Association that all necessary medical services for the Allis-Chalmers UAW Lo-the public can be provided by the medical profession and the find-ings of the national health survey that adequate care for all can dent of the district council. come only through government as-

VISITS MINNESOTA The group also includes repre-at the auditorium, as a prelude sentatives of a committee of physi-to the final "rump convention." cians which last fall published a He denounced Martin as "a dicstatement declaring that the health tator viciously lashing out, with ST. PAUL, July 18.—(P)—Crown of the American people obligation of the government, the of the American people was an gangster tactics, against loss of the senate intends to question of-ficials of the Republic Steel Corporation tomorrow about the company's labor policy.

CIO, state health officers, farm and business organizations, medinary and business organizations, medinary and business organizations, medinary and business organizations. CIO, state health officers, farm his arrival in Minnesota with cal schools, the press, and other

'400' FETES HUGHES; HEPBURN PRESENT

Aviator Is Guest at Whalen's involved hundreds of thousands Home.

engaged in war for about 125 NEW YORK, July 17 .- (AP)-"We intend to keep out of any The committee also has summoned two vice presidents of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Comp. Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." This is the Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." The Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." This is the Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." This is the Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." This is the Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." This is the Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." This is the Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." This is the Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." This is the Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." The Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." The Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said." The Crown Prince sa

gaged to Hughes, and many society leaders.

Solution often has been reported enboard supported the plan to refer, which angered Martin, and
ing. H. M. Patterson & Son are

Several New York debutantes met Hughes at a luncheon at the CHICAGO, July 17 .- (UP)-A Long Island estate of Mrs. Henry

BENNING SOLDIER HONORED AS HERO

Medal Recognizes Military Conduct in China.

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 17. (P)-Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., first today that the CIO chieftain has \$26-a-month old age pension from lieutenant in the Twenty-ninth United States infantry, has been She was born in New York and awarded the soldier's medal for first was married to Garvin Baker, a stockbroker. After his Tientsin, China, during a battle death she rose to affluence in her between Chinese and Japanese for own right-once earning \$10,000 the important railroad terminus

a year from a New York millinery July 29, 1937. Lieutenant Stilwell, since transferred to Fort Benning, received the award yesterday from Brigadier General Asa L. Singleton, commandant of the infantry WILL OPEN TODAY school.

Stilwell was in charge of a Several similar robberies have Labor, Employers To Discuss detachment which braved sporadic rifle, machine-gun and infantry mortar fire, and aerial bombs CHICAGO, July 17 .- (AP)-Rep-"at least eight experts" are at work in and around Atlanta.

There was nothing to show how the thieves gained entrance to the building and as in previous cases.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—Representatives of management and labor gathered here tonight prepared to open the first of two building and as in previous cases. conferences regarding a proposed placed near the station prior to terment. 15 per cent wage cut for railroad the outbreak of hostilities.

employes in the country. The negotiations will affect 'EASTERN GIFT' SLAYER 900,000 rail employes, the largest group ever included in a collective DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

argaining agreement.

Tomorrow morning, a joint com(Monday) — (P) — Michael Fugmittee of 15 officials, representing mann, who preferred death to a the management of class one raillifetime in prison, died early toroads, will meet with spokesman day in the electric chair at bleak for the Brotherhood of Railroad Rockview prison for the Luzerne Trainmen. On Wednesday, nego-tiations on behalf of the other 16 ing of three persons on Good Fri-an attack of gastric influenza, reday, 1936. Fugmann, 54-year-old German

Deutsche Rentenbank-Kreditanstalt army veteran who found a job in Pennsylvania's hard coal after the World War entered the death chamber at 12:30 a. m., eastern standard time, and was dead at 12:33 a. m.

WHITFIELD WILL VOTE

ON LIQUOR WEDNESDAY of heart disease. Born in Ontario,

Commodity Prices Continue Gain While Stocks Only Mark Time

TO RESUME TODAY New High for Recovery Movement Is Recorded as Industrials Show No Progress in Past Two Weeks, Figure Standing as of July 2.

Screven county grand jury will resume investigation tomorrow into the slaying of Charlie L. Daughtry, wealthy landowner, whose bullet-pierced body was found last September 22, near his home in

Following a two-and-one-half day investigation last week, when that, while the industrial stock average has made no progress in "In Er spot commodity price index, which is a very sensitive barometer, has continued to gain. No figure is published on Saturdays, but the published on Saturdays, but the index stood at 146.8 on Friday, index stood at 146.8 on F

> for the long bear market in comheir spectacular rise.
>
> If the Dow-Jones industrial index to 40.5 per cent of the 1929

> average makes a new closing high average. This is the lowest level this week, market observers will reached since November, 1936. conclude that the backing and fill- And England is one of the world's ing of the past two weeks has been greatest trading nations.

CHARGED TO MARTIN

des, arose out of the refusal of the UAW board in May to ap-

prove an insurance deal proposed by Martin.

Said Hall: "A life insurance

CIO CHIEF LEWIS

ference this week.

feet of water.

Windsor today by automobile.

at the gates of the palace.

A cheering crowd greeted him

YOUTH, 18, DROWNS

Body Is Found After All-

Night Search.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 17.

GRANTS CONFERENCE

'GANGSTER TACTICS' EATONTON LAWYER

national UAW president, it was About 30 minutes later a war-predicted here today by Ed Hall, rant charging N. D. Horton, Put-

said. Baldwin said the warrant was issued at the request of S. T. Wingfield, Eatonton attorney and

Hall reviewed plans for a disbrother-in-law of Jenkins. trict meeting next Saturday here, Jenkins was shot Friday night in an encounter in front of Horton's filling station on a main street here. Horton's attorney, R. C. Whitman, said Horton would admit firing the shot and that e would plead self-defense.

Sheriff Pascal and Solicitor Baldwin could not be reached late power which he saw was inevi-Hall said the ouster of himself Baldwin could not be reached late and four other officers, including this afternoon to ascertain the Secretary-Treasurer George Ad-

present location of Horton. MRS. STRICKLAND DIES AT AGE OF 80

company wanted to issue group Rites Will Be Held Today policies for the union's entire membership. Since this contract at Villa Rica. Mrs. Maggie Strickland, 80, died

of dollars, since the company replate Saturday night in a private p resentative told us he had already spent \$50,000 to close the contract, hospital. A semi-invalid for several years, she had been seriously ill for the last three weeks She was the mother of Thomas

Hall and his followers walked out. in charge of funeral arrangements. Surviving in addition to her son are a sister, Miss Lonnie Haynes, are a hypother. H. Warner Haynes, Spencer, p. 2 1 0 0 Miles, of the state of the are a sister, Miss Lonnie Haynes, DETROIT, July 17.—(P)—The tangled affairs of the United Auas D. Strickland Jr., Atlanta.

tomobile Workers' of America again will be placed before John RIVERS' BACKERS L. Lewis, head of the parent Committee for Industrial Organization, TO MEET TONIGHT

in Washington Wednesday. A group of Detroit local union presidents allied with Homer Mar- Club Will Be Formed at tin, international president, said

granted their request for a con-IN BARTOW COUNTY

Weather Outlook Allen with a party of friends For Cotton States!

For Cotton States

North and South Carolina: PartNashville
Runs, Howell, Scott, Thomps
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Repair III came down to the lake Saturday He is reported to have ly cloudy with local thundershowfallen from a boat and, being unable to swim, he drowned in 25

AFTER ATTACK OF 'FLU' LONDON, July 17.—(P)—King Scattered thundershowers Monday George VI, fully recovered from and Tuesday.

turned to Buckingham palace from Windsor today by automobile. tered thundershowers Monday and Johnson. Ur Johnson. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; scattered show-ers in east and south portions Clancy.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis finished Appeared Before Screven
County Grand Jury.

By J. G. DONLEY.

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NEW YORK, July 17.—It is interesting to note that the Dow-Jones industrial stock average sume investigation tomorrow into some investigation to some in a tie for high gun honors at

> It may be significant to note reasons for the recent heaviness in was runner-up with a score of 46x50.

Marie Daughtry, daughter of the day and one of the five in- 3.7 points in the past two weeks. The Moody index made its low four years."

The long bear market in comThe conference board also says

Jones ended all square at 49x50 modities on June 1, 1938, at 130.1. that the gold value of world trade each. In the shoot off Jones eased

Southern League

PELICANS 13-2: SMOKIES 7-1. 0, if 5 3 2 0 | Jordan, 2b 5 1 4 5 3 1 | Richmed, 1b 5 3 9 b 2 1 1 | VRobays, rf 4 1 3 2 1 1 | VRobays, rf 4 1 3 2 2 b 5 1 3 2 B. Hafey, cf 3 1 4 2 2 b 5 3 3 2 B. Hafey, cf 3 1 4 3 2 B. Type, cf 3 2 0 B. Type, cf 3 2 0 B. Type, cf 3 2 0 5 1 2 7 Schroeder, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Mitzbrger, p 4 0 0

Ed Hall Declares 'Rump Convention' Would Vote Against UAW Chief.

MILWAUKEE, July 17.—(P)— A contemplated "rump convention" of United Automobile Worker's Union would bring an 85-15 split against Homer Martin, international UAW president, it was predicted here today by Ed Hall, suspended international vice president.

Hall spoke at a protest meeting of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided the vesterday by a group under division of the Allis-Chalmers UAW Local 248, whose office was raided the vesterday by a group under division of the Carlot Allia 241, Baldwin, of the Carlot Allia 241, Baldwin, of the Carlot Allia 241, Baldwin, of the Carlot Allia 241, Baldwin and the Carlot Allia 241

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The Crackers promptly scored two. Peters singled and Mailho beat out a bunt. Nagel booted Hixson, c 2 0 1 3 Biggs, ss. 3 0 3 5 George, c 0 0 2 Debrnsbrgr, p 2 0 0 4 Mauldin's roller. Rose fouled out to Campbell but Hill singled to

ror, Biggs; runs batted in, Shilling, Remorenko; two-base hits, none; home runs, Shilling, Remorenko; stolen base, Scalzi; sacrifices, Jordon, B. Hafey; double plays, Riggs to Richmond 2; left on bases, New Orleans 5, Knoxville 4; bases on balls, off Ehrensberger 3, Dodson 1; strikeouts, by Dodson 3; passed ball, Hixson. Umpires, McLarry, Maltzberger and Perrin. Time of game, 1:10.

CHICKS 7-5: LOOKOUTS 0-12.

(FIRST GAME)

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kind of conflict that may arise," the Crown Prince said. "This is the Crown Prince said. "This is the policy of 100 per cent of the Swedish people. We do hope and trust sincerely that peace will be maintained throughout the world."

The lanky millionaire aviator and his four globe-girdling combains were honor guests at a dinner in the new country home of Grover A. Whalen, New York World's Fair president.

Among the 100 other guests who often has been reported engaged to Hughes, and many society leaders.

Once Called Chicago's 'Most 'M

0 Miles,cf 1 Sington,rf 0 Gill,lf 0 Alexndr,1b 3 Bldwrth,2b 0 Lane,c 0 Bass,p Grace,rf
Reese,1b
Peersn,3bss
Blakeney,ss
Yarter,3b
Bottarini,c
Sauerbrn.p
Doyle,p

Veverka,plf 2 0 0 0 Club Will Be Formed at Ansley Hotel Session.

Fulton county friends of Governor Rivers will form a Re-elect Rivers Club here at a meeting tonight at the Ansley hotel. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clost. Walter C. Hendrix, county attorney, who served as chairman of the Rivers for Governor Club in Fulton county, will help to organize the new organization.

The Governor's supporters in Fulton county are planning to conduct an active campaign in his

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 17.
Bruce Allen, 18, an employe of the Echota Cotton Mills, Calhoun, was drowned at Clear lake, nine miles north of Cartersville, Saturday night.

After an all-night search under direction of Sheriff G. W. Gaddis, the body was found by Dewitt Kay about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. It was carried to Calhoun for preparation and in-

Totals 38 13 27 9 Totals 28 4 27 16

zBatted for Johnson in 5th.

smith 100 000 000—1

vashville 100 000 000—1

(SECOND GAME.)

ON LIQUOR WEDNESDAY

DALTON, Ga., July 17.—Whitfield county citizens will go to the
polls Wednesday to vote on the
legalization of whisky, an election
having been called three weeks
ago by J. C. Brooker, ordinary.

More than 4,000 voters are
eligible to cast their ballots in
Wednesday's election. Little interest has been shown and a light
vote is anticipated.

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A. C. & St. L. Railway team
beat Brookhaven, 8 to 7, yesterday
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Run

-- CRACKERS--

Continued From First Sports Page.

out at the plate when he meant to call him safe and had to reverse the decision. But everyone bad day now and then.

PEBS TAKE LEAD.

The Crackers got one of the runs back in their half. Peters was safe on Snyder's error. Mailaverage has made no progress in the past two weeks, the Moody spot commodity price index, which is a very sensitive barometer, has a very sensitive barometer, has continued to graph No. figures. In the severity of decline since the latest two wars after on Snyder's error. Mail-ho singled to right, sending Peters to third. Mauldin flied to the severity of decline since another 48x50 to carry off the cartinue to graph No. figures and Peters scored after the cartinue to graph No. figures are the cartinue to graph No. figure

singled to left. Rose forced Maul-There was a double steal, comb walked, loading the bases. And it had risen a fraction more than 6 points before stocks began their spectacular rise.

In the gold value of world trade each. In the shoot off Jones eased in 76 countries, seasonally adjusted. Lon Davis out by one bird to win scoring Rose and Hill. Lindsey replaced Brazle and Richards flied to Deal.

ROCKS TIE SCORE. Little Rock tied it up in the

seventh. After Snyder went out, Coble singled. He advanced on a wild pitch. Lindsey walked. Heyer also walked. Richards protested a pitch and Bond ejected him from the game. Campbell bounced out and Coble scored. Nage's grounder was muffed by Hill, who threw to the plate. Williams tag-ged him and Bond jerked up his thumb. The Crackers started leaving the field and Bond reversed

his decision. Williams and Dunn collided on Coble's pop in the ninth and Williams suffered a bruised nose. He stayed in the game. With two away in the ninth,

Peters supplied the punch that won. He hit a home run high in the left field stands. It was only the second hit Lindsey had given up, but it was the big one. first inning of the second game. scored after the catch of Camp-bell's fly in left. Nagel doubled

center, scoring Peters and Mailho.

and Deal was safe on Lipscomb's

Nagel to Campbell. There were three more Cracker runs in the fourth. Rose was hit by a pitched ball. Hill singled to right. Lipscomb's double scored Rose. Sayles replaced Braxton. Dunn flied to center and Hill scored after the catch. Lipscomb took third and scored on Williams' single.

MAILHO HITS. The Crackers scored again in the fifth. Mailho singled and went to second when Walters erred.
Mauldin popped to Snyder. Rose
walked. Mailho stole third and
scored on Hill's third hit of the

The Cracker defense was shaky in the seventh and Little Rock scored three runs. Petruskin heat out an infield hit. Walters and Snyder got on base on errors by Hill and Peters. Petruskin scored Coble walked. Beckman balked and Walters crossed the plate. scored after the catch. Heyer fanned and Lipscomb threw out

COACH ALEXANDER HAS HOLE IN ONE

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

pionship flight will form the first Billy Wilson, the Bobby Jones professional, is in charge of the tournament for the WPA.

The pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

W. Calley vs. C. H. Brown.
Emmett Rushin vs. C. W. Crawford.
W. T. Hoord vs. J. A. Bolling.
H. C. Key vs. J. A. Walter Withers.
A. E. Burton vs. J. H. Barnett.
R. H. Mobley vs. T. C. Callaway.
John Garner vs. George Henderson.
T. H. Stevens vs. Guy Lackey.
SECOND FLIGHT.
C. A. Ross vs. L. M. Lacy.
Lee Harne vs. L. Keith.
W. T. Rabun vs. L. E. Peterson.
H. M. Patton, bye.
A. L. Bowers vs. G. Boggs.
Dean Craig, bye.
T. W. Reid vs. T. B. Orr.
A. Bulger, bye.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Jack Lambert vs. Sterling White.
Red Hammond vs. T. J. Durrett Jr.
Carl Rose vs. Jack Burroughs.
Cecil Hitt vs. A. Blackard.

Four Golfers Share

College Park Bogey. College Park's weekly blind bogey was well taken care of with four players sharing top prize. The winning score was 75 and J. B. Harper, H. Durant, S. J. Phillips and John Busha were win-

meet this week. Key Bogey Shared

By Three Golfers. Sam Balser, R. W. Williams and C. R. West split the blind bogey yesterday at James L. Key with

Municipal Golf Association will

Dave Mitchell, president of the Municipal Golfers' Association, and Max Smith led qualifying for the city meet with 140 and 143, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass Win at Capital City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bass won the mixed foursome meet yesterday at Capital City with a 144. Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield's 153 took second place.
In the blind bogey Tom Shropshire and C. E. Phillips shared top

Second place went to W. B. Taulman, W. Q. Slaughter, John M. Slaton Jr., Charles Currie and M K. Hunter, all of whom posted

President Edward Benes and ties. Cabinet Members To Confer.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 17.-(A)-The Czechoslovak gov- vak army was mobilizing again. ernment's concessions to Sudeten Germans and other minorities will trend of negotiations. receive a final examination tomorrow at a meeting between Presi- tion were emphatic and complete. dent Eduard Benes and the seven political members of his cabinet.

The meeting which might well be the turning point toward peace or toward further misunderstandings, will be with the cabinet members who represent Czecho-



ministers and officials were irritated by what they said were false reports from German quarters yesterday that the Czechoslo-There was speculation whether the "incident" might influence the

Official denials of the mobiliza-The government issued a statement accusing Germany of "bru-tal and disturbing" interference.

The newspaper Prager Presse observed "quite properly the German official news agency (DNB) has protested energetically against spreading false rumors concerning

"But it would be well when the tion is reversed if this agency itself refrained from broadcasting unsupported inventions which dis-

turb the public It was stated that actually there was less routine movement of

troops than normally, because those called for service on May 21 were being given a rest. These troops were moved to the frontier at the same time Ger- entirely too much alarmed. They man soldiers were reported massed

Nazi Chieftain Konrad Henlein. The German minority is demanding defined geographic re-gions within which it asks a greatly enlarged measure of self-gov- dustry all over the nation by re- ed to Atlanta to make her home

question would be sufficiently in hand to submit the parliament by wide market in which to sell his later than August 2.

HUGH HOWELL WILL SPEAK

GRAVES SAYS SOUTH New Hit-Run Type

On the eve of the conference Dixie Will Become Workshop of America, Jubilant Governor Declares.

> MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 17. (A)—Victory for the south in its battle to obtain rail freight "parity" was predicted tonight by ernor Bibb Graves upon his return from Buffalo, N. Y., where he argued Dixie's case at an In-Commerce Commission hearing.

"I am confident we are going to win this fight," Graves, presi-dent of the Southeastern Governors' Conference, said, adding: "And the winning will mean

more to the south than anything that has happened since the War Between the States. It will mean the south will become the workshop of America; that instead of being on the bottom we will be on

the top of the heap. "This is probably the most in tensely fought rate case in the nation's history," Graves said. "The east and north, however, are are apprehensive that the rate reon the border when tension flared over the autonomy demands of general exodus of industry from those sections southward. It will not mean that. We have repeatedgeneral revival of business and inrnment.

Little hope was held that the prevent us from trading together. It will give every seller a nation-Officials hoped, how- goods, and give every buyer a naparliament could meet not tion-wide source of supply from which to buy his goods

As Follows:

Wednesday, July 20

11:00 A. M.—DAWSONVILLE

Thursday, July 21

Friday, July 22 11:00 A. M.—WRIGHTSVILLE 4:00 P. M.—JACKSON

Saturday, July 23

HUGH HOWELL HEADQUARTERS

3:00 P. M.—ELLIJAY

11:00 A. M.—VIENNA 4:00 P. M.—ROBERTA

11:00 A. M.—ZEBULON

3:00 P. M.—LAGRANGE

Makes Debut Here

A new type of "hit and run" motorist appeared on police records yesterday.

An accident was reported in which a car struck a telephone pole, throwing a passenger to the ground. The driver drove

off and left him. James Hall, 20, of 670 East North avenue, N. E., the abandoned victim, was treated at Grady hospital for lacerations about the head and dismissed. Hall said he knew the driver only as "Bill."

Officers investigating said the accident occurred at Courtland and Ellis streets when "Bill" attempted to make a left turn and failed. "Bill" was still being sought last night.

MISS NAN FOWLER DIES IN 87TH YEAR

Services Will Be Held This Afternoon.

Miss Nan Fowler, member of a pioneer DeKalb county family, died yesterday morning at hos died yesterday morning at her home, 533 Angier avenue, N. E. \$3,000,000 would not be sufficient She was 86 years old.

Born on the old Fowler farm, on Rock Bridge road in the Inly stressed what it will mean is a dian Creek district, she lived there until 20 years ago, when she movwith a sister-in-law, Mrs. William A. Fowler. She had been a mem ber of the Indian Creek Baptist MRS. S. G. JOHNSTON

church for 71 years. Funeral services will be held at 30 o'clock this afternoon at the Indian Creek Baptist church, with the Rev. Homer C. Johnson, and Dr. A. T. Allen officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under

Another sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie E. Fowler, Atlanta, and several nieces and nephews survive.

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WILL TREAT POOR

Major Part Set Aside for Those Unable To Obtain Private Care.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP) Government physicians said today that the major part of a new \$3,000,000 fund for control of venereal diseases would be devoted to treatment of persons who could not pay for private care.

Members of the Public Health Service's venereal diseases division said funds would be distributed to every state for use in buying medicines, establishing or aiding clinics, financing educa-

basis of population, financial needs and the extent of venereal disease. The federal service is retaining \$600,000 for the development of

Officials hastened to say the to solve the problem. Congress, in approving a venereal disease act at the last session, authorized appropriations of \$5,000,000 for 1940 fiscal year, \$7,000,000 for the 1941 year and as much as may be necessary thereafter.

DIES AT CONCORD

Was Mother of G. E. A. Advertising Director.

Mrs. S. G. Johnston, 72, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Oxford, in Concord, he She was the mother of P. L. Johnston, of Atlanta, advertising director of the Georgia Education

Others surviving are a son, J. E. Johnston, Valdosta; a sister, Mrs. H. T. Wade, Stone Mountain; two

MORTUARY

funeral services for Alonzo Pierce Bak-70, who died Saturday at the resi-nce, 501 Crew street, S. W., will be iducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Winter's chapel, near Dunwoody, by Rev. W. Watkins. Burial will be in churchyard.

MRS. MARTHA L. MAFFETT. MRS. Martha L. Maffett, 88, died Sat-urday night at her home, 126 Simpson street, N. W. Surviving are two daugh-ters, Mrs. Callie Rawlings and Miss Mae Maffett, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ed-ward G. Mackay officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. EMMA BETTIS MRS. EMMA BETTIS.

Mrs. Emma Bettis, 79, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1029 Katherwood Irive, S. W., after a two-month illness. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Beuah Hendricks, Atlanta; Mrs. Efficial Sparks, Summer, Wash., and Mrs. Lizete Grubbs, Marion, Ky., and a son, C. M. Bettis, Atlanta, Funeral services will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

MRS. A. W. LANGLEY. tional work or paying salaries of persons engaged in control activities.

For these purposes, \$2,400.000 will be divided among the states, in the present fiscal year, on a hasis of population financial model.

MRS. A. W. Langley, 52, died Saturday night at the residence, 1738 Boulevard cive, N. E. Surviving are her husband; two sons. Marshall and Renard Langley; a daughter, Miss Idalia Langley, and two brothers, John and Marshall Gower. Funeral services will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

HUBERT A. RICE. HUBERT A. RICE.

Hubert A. Rice. of 322 Grant Park place, S. E., died Friday night in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; two daughters. Mrs. Hugo Klingenberg, Atlanta, and Mrs. J. T. Embrey, Decatur; a son. Robert A. Rice; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Eckles, Tampa, and Mrs. Bert Jones, Decatur, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Burlal will be in Hollywood cemetery.

ARLEY RUFUS ADAMS. Funeral services for Arley Rufus Adams, 61, who died Saturday at his home, 872 Beryl street, S. W., will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. T. T. Tribble will officiate and burial will be in Alta Vista cemetery, Gainesville.

MRS. ALMEADA DICKERSON Final rites for Mrs. Almeada Dicon, who died Saturday afternoon a sesidence, 1214 Avon avenue, S. W., leld vesterday afternoon in the cf Henry M. Blanchard, with the W. Gardner officiating. Burial was cool Springs cemetery.

Final services for Mrs. Willie Ech 41, who died Saturday-morning at home, 155 Lakewood avenue, S. E., w conducted yesterday afternoon in N Harmony Baptist church. Burial was Brookwood cemetery.

director of the Georgia Education
Association, and the widow of the
Rev. R. S. Johnston, of Eastman.
Funeral services will be held at
11 o'clock (C. S. T.) this morning
from the residence of Mrs. Oxford
in Concord, with the Rev. Norman
Williamson and Dr. J. B. Turner
officiating. Burial will be at 4
o'clock this afternoon in Eastman,
with the Rev. A. C. Pyle and Dr.
J. S. Hartsfield officiating.
Others surviving are a son, J. E.
Johnston, Valdosta: a sister, Mrs.

Zack Phillips, 43, died yesterday afternoon at his residence in Forcet Park, and at the property property property in the property property in the property of the prop

Johnston, Valdosta; a sister, Mrs. H. T. Wade, Stone Mountain; two brothers, Henley and Willard Beauchamp, Eastman; ten grand-children; four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. SARA ELIZABETH VICKERY.
Mrs. SARA ELIZABETH VICK

DR. ERNEST LYON DIES.

BALTIMORE, July 17 .- (AP)-Ernest Lyon, former United States minister to Liberia Liberian consul general to the United States since 1911, died of lobar pneumonia today at the Johns Hopkins hospital.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear husband father, Judge E. F. Cook, who pass MRS. E. F. COOK AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriam.

Departed from this life seven year ago, our beloved daddy and brother
Joseph Kreis Boggan.
MISSES ANNIE RUTH AND HELEN MR. AND MRS. J. AUSTIN DILLON.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LANGLEY, Mrs. A. W.—of 1738 Boulevard drive, N. E., died Saturday evening at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Mr. Mar-shall Langley and Mr. Renard Langley; daughter, Miss Idalia Langley, and two brothers, Mr. Marshall Gower and Mr. John Gower. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SIMS, Mrs. G. H. (Dale)—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. (Dale) Sims, Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ruth Dale, Mr. Woodrow Dale, Mr. Billie Dale, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Deadwyler, Mr. and Mrs. George Botsaris and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grier are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. H. (Dale) Sims this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon C. Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment Mount Zion churchyard. The following gen-tlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 4:15 o'clock: Mr. Louis Lipps, Mr. Loyd Green, Mr. E. C. Harden, Mr. Don Dale, Mr. Tom Kirkpatrick and Mr. Tom Davis.

LODGE NOTICES



GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec'y.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., July 10, 1938. Sealed Bids will be received at the office of the Park Superintendent. Chickemauga-Ch at tanooga National Military Park, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, until 11 o'clock, a. m., C. S. T., August 11, 1938, for the construction of 8.97 miles of roadway, Project 8.41. Chickemauga-Chattanooga National Military Park Walker County, Georgia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 35.500 cu. yd. excavation: 30,500 tons crushed stone for base course; 95,000 gal. bituminous material; 1,500 cu. yd. cement concrete; 1,700 lin. ft. bituminous coated corrugated sheet metal pipe. Minimum rates of wages which must be paid laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Where plans and specifications are requested, a deposit of \$10.00, certified check or cash, will be required to insure their return within 15 days after opening of bids. Checks must be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Plans, specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Bureau of Public Roads, 1725 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Bid forms may be obtained, and plans and specifications seen at the office of the Bureau of Public Roads, 1725 F Tennessee, H. J. Spelman, District Entered

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICE

PHILLIPS, Mr. Elijah—Funeral services for Mr. Elijah Phillips, of 614 West Virginia avenue, College Park, Ga., will be announced later by A. C. Hemperlev & Sons.

LYON, Mrs. Emily C.—The remains of Mrs. Emily C. Lyon, wife of Lieutenant Colonel L. E Lyon, will be carried this (Monday) afternoon, July 18, 1938, to New Orleans, La., for funeral and interment by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

BETTIS, Mrs. Emma--widow of the late P. J. Bettis, of 1029 Katherwood drive, died Sunday afternoon at the residence in her 79th year. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Buelah Hendricks, Mrs. Effie Sparks of Sumner, Wash.: Mrs. Lizzie Grubbs, of Marion, Ky., and one son, Mr. C. M. Bettis. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAFFETT, Mrs. Martha L .- of 126 Simpson street, N. W. neral services will be held Monday afternoon, July 18, 1938, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Edward G. Mackay will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. C. R. Goza, Mr. Ernest Pritchett, Mr. C. E. Steed, Mr. Alfred Coles, Mr. Farris Rose, Mr. Julia Rose, Mr. Walter Coles and Mr. Jere Dixon. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CAMPBELL, Kenneth A., III-Funeral services for Kenneth Campbell, III, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth A. Campbell, were held Sunday afternoon, July 17, 1938, at 6 o'clock at the graveside in Marietta cemetery Rev. Father Thomas L. Finn officiated. Besides his parents, he is survived by the grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. K. A. Campbell, Marietta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen. H. M. Patterson &

ICKERY, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth (Lizzie) -of 212 East Cleveland avenue, East Point, Ga., passed away at the residence Sunday morning. She is survived by one son, Mr. G. D. Vickery; three daughters, Mrs. M. Upshaw, Miss Alice Vickery, East Point, Ga.; and Mrs. W. M. Turner, Stonewall, Ga.; also five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. S. F. Griffin and Rev. W. E. Chambers will officiate. Interment, Shadnor cemetery. Nephews will serve as pall-

PHILLIPS, Mr. Zack-of Forest Park, Ga., passed away at the residence Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips; one brother, Mr. O. B. Phillips; five sisters, Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, Mrs. Thelma Stogner, Forest Park, Ga.; Mrs. I. M. Benefield, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. T. M. Dan-iel, Mrs. U. T. Clark, Atlanta; and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dessie Phillips, Atlanta. Funeral servwill be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Forest Park Baptist church. Rev. J. P. S. Stephens and Rev. Paul Gillam will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Son.

FOWLER, Miss Nan-The friends and relatives of Miss Nan Fowler, of 533 Angier avenue, N. E.; Mrs. William A. Fowler and Mrs. Mattie Fowler are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nan Fowler this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Ir.dian Creek Baptist church. Rev. Homer C. Johnson and Dr. A. T. Allen will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Homer L. Fowle: Mr. Coyne A. Fowler, Mr. Hoyt A. Fowler, Mr. Larry Brown, Mr. A. M. Sheppard and Mr. John Dailey. Interment in Indian Creek ceme-

tery. A. S. Turner & Sons. ADAMS, Mr. Arley R.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arley R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Herher Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams, Mr. Arley R. Adams Jr., Mr. Roy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stillwell, Miss Ernestine Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams and Mr. Amos Adams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arley R. Adams this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment Alta Vista cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 872 Beryl street, at 10 a. m.: Mr. C. G. Franklin, Mr. L. G. Barber, Mr. W. B. Stillwell, Mr. E G Garrett, Mr. G. D. Maddox and Mr. R. C.

YORKE, Mr. Robert-son of Dea-

con W. L. Yorke, passed sud-denly Sunday. Funeral will be Trenh announced later. David T. How-

PETERSON, Mr. Eugene-of 115 Jeptha street, passed away at a local hospital July 17. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

KENDRICK, Mr. Buriel-passed away at the residence July 17. Funeral announced later. Sell-

JORDAN, Mr. Jack-The funeral services for Mr. Jack Jordan will be held today (Monday) at 2 p. m., from Bethel Baptist church, Crawford county. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

HOWARD, Sally-Funeral services for Sally Howard will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bethsaida Baptist church, Stone Mountain, Ga. Rev. Carlton will officiate. Interment Stone Mountain cemetery. Clarence Milsap, director.

Nolla B. Barrett, Dr. and Mi O. E. Collum, all of Atlanta; M. and Mrs. D. H. Collins, of A worth; Mr. and Mrs. G. Northcutt, of Marietta; Mr. at Mrs. N. S. Kitchens, of Birmin ham, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, of Selma, Ala., are i to attend the funeral Mrs. Emma Sarah Barrett toda (Monday) at 4:30 p. m. fro Collins Funeral Home in A worth, the Rev. W. G. Crawle officiating. Interment Liber Hill cemetery.

RICE, Mr. Hubert A .- The friend and relatives of Mrs. Hubert Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kling enberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Enbrey, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. Robe A. Rice, Mrs. Dora Eckles, Tan pa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Be Jones, Decatur, Ga., and the grandchildren are invited to a tend the funeral of Mr. Hube A. Rice, Monday afternoon, Ju 18, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Sprir Hill. Rev. William E. Your will officiate. Interment, Ho lywood cemetery. The follow ing will serve as pallbearer Mr. Frank Shields, Mr. Ra Burnett, Mr. John W. Jones, M William Eckles, Mr. Gray Eckle and Mr. Carlos Bradford. H. N Patterson & Son.

STRICKLAND, Mrs. Maggie—c 224 Westminster drive, N. E died July 16, 1938. She is sur vived by her son, Mr. Thoma D. Strickland; rister, Miss Lor nie Haines; brother, Mr. H. Wan ner Haines, both of Villa Ric Ga., and grandson, Thomas I Strickland Jr. Funeral service will be held at the intermer in Villa Rica, Ga., at 3:30 o'cloc Monday afternoon, July 1, 1938. Rev. Mr. Kelley, of Vill Rica, will officiate. The following will act as pallbearers an please meet at Spring Hill a 1:45 o'clock: Mr. A. C. Burdet Mr. L. A. Burdett, Mr. W. Hu. Griffin, Mr. B. E. Ragsdale, Mr. W. M. Paggdale, and Mr. Hen. W. M. Ragsdale and Mr. How ell S. Copeland. H. M. Patter son & Son.

GREEN, Rev. H. O.—The friend and relatives of Mrs. H. C. Green, Newborn, Ga.; Miss Bon nie Green, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Rembert A. Green, Mr. H. O. Green, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Green, Jamisor Ala., and David Green are in vited to attend the funeral Rev. H. O. Green, Monday aft ernoon, July 18, 1938, at 2:3 o'clock (central standard time at the Ryo church, near Fair mount, Ga. Rev. T. M. Sulli van, presiding elder; Rev. Wal lace Rogers and Rev. W. A Shelton will officiate. Interment churchyard. The church off cials of the Newborn charge wi The church offi act as pallbearers and pleas meet at the church at 2:1 o'clock. The remains will I in state at the church from until 2:30 o'clock. H. M. Pat terson & Son.

BAKER, Mr. Alonzo Pierce-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pierce Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alonz Pierce Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F A. Irby, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eu banks, Mr. and Mrs. John T Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Baker Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baker, Mr and Mrs. John Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Rupphamare, in Mrs. Andrew Burnham are in vited to attend the funeral Mr. Alonzo Pierce Baker th (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Winters Chapel near Dunwoody, Ga. Rev. W W. Watkins will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please a as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 501 Crew street 1:15 p. m.: Mr. Carl Creel, Mr E. Warnock, Mr. H. Warnock Mr. Glen Strickland, Mr. Charlie Smith and Mr. Virgil Smith Funeral party will leave the residence at 1:30 p. m. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors

MORRIS, Mr. Mace A .- Friend MORRIS, Mr. Mace A.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mace A. Morris, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dingler, Master Hubert Dingler, of Washington D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie J. Jackson, little Gloria Jackson, Miss Laura Frances Morris of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, of Orlando, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. Mace E. Morris, little Jeanne Morris, of Lebanon Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kemp, of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kemp, o Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mace A. Morris this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, D. S. T., from the Second Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Albert and Rev. T. Z B. Everton officiating. Interment in City cemetery. Mr. Cecil Bullard, Mr. Jesse Northcutt, Mr. E. W. Garrison, Mr. Frank B. Wellons, Mr. John D. Collins, Mr. J. W. Addie on proposetted to compare the company of the company o Adair are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please mee at the funeral home of Alber M. Dobbins, 306 Cherokee street at 3:30 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

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PAGADD, Mr. Frank—of 1515

Amanda street, died at his residence July 17. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

(COLORED)

TOMPKINS, Mrs. Sadie Lee—died at her residence, 359 Culver street, July 17. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., mortisions

Trenholm street, died July 17, Funeral will be announced by

Ivey Bros., morticians.

WILKS, Mrs. Leola—passed at her residence, 239 Mildred street, S. W., July 17. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., mor-

McAFEE, Mr. John—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Mc-Afee, of Acworth, Ga., are in-vited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m., from Zion Hill Bap-tist church. Interment, Mare Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., Mari-

wilkes, Mrs. Ida—Funeral serv-ice for Mrs. Ida Wilkes, of New-nan, Ga., wife of Deacon Alonze Wilkes, will be held from Pros-pect Baptist church, Moreland Ga., tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m., Rev. J. W. Smith officiating. Interment c urchyard. Roscoe C. Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

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